



photo by Walter Krug

● **THIS IS THE WAY** we cut the wheat . . . Pakistan dancers celebrate harvest in an intricate dance at the ISS International Night. Groups from 11 countries presented dances and music from their native lands.

Debaters Heclo, Meek Capture Conference Title at Pennsylvania

● **FOR THE FIRST** time since 1952, the University debate team won the Conference Debate Championship, held at the University of Pennsylvania. There are eight debate districts in the United States.

By gaining the title from District 7, Hugh Heclo and Dion Meek, the GW winners, earned the right to attend the West Point Championships on April 23-25. The University team is now one of the top eight debate teams in the country.

This is the eleventh time out of 15 attempts that the University has been invited to attend the Point. This stands as one of the best records in the country. Throughout these years the team has been coached by Professor George Henigan of the speech department.

Attendance at the conference was by invitation, and 28 schools from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia participated. There were eight rounds of power-matched debates in which teams debated both sides of the resolution. Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates. Teams were matched so that the winners of previous rounds met each other.

Heclo and Meek defeated the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of West Virginia, Kings College, the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, the University of Delaware, and the University of Virginia. The outcome of the tournament was in doubt going into the final two rounds.

In the first of these rounds the debaters met the first place team, Delaware, and by defeating their proposal for a new vocational education program eliminated them from the tournament. In the final round, Heclo and Meek drew the affirmative side against Kings College, who had defeated GW in last year's final round. The case for a federal program for college teacher salaries caught Kings unprepared and in a unanimous decision by the judges, eliminated them from the tournament.

Both Heclo and Meek attributed their success to coaches Professor Henigan and his assistant Keith Sanders, "the greatest debate coaches in the country," according

to Heclo.

Meek was third highest and Heclo fifth highest speaker of the 56 debaters, with an average point score of 44.5 out of 50. The first four teams finished behind them will also be invited to the national championship. They are the University of Pittsburgh, Navy, West Virginia, and Georgetown.

The same weekend, novice debaters won second place at the University of Pittsburgh Tournament. Marietta Bernat, Bill Halamandaris, Murry Cohen, and Richard Avena competed against 27 other teams. Cohen and Avena were the first place negative team. Overall team award went to the first place University of Michigan.

IFC Discrimination Stand Awaits Council Decision

● **THE INTERFRATERNITY** Council unanimously added its own proposal concerning the anti-discrimination controversy on which the Student Council will take action Wednesday night. If the Council passes the IFC measure it will be the third such proposal on the ballot, April 8-9.

The Council accepted the proposal and turned it over to Advocate Steve Royer for the necessary validation of signatures. The significant difference between the IFC measure and the previous two is that the local chapters, if unsuccessful after "constructive steps" in eliminating any national discriminatory clause would not

be forced off campus after a one or two year time-limit. The IFC dislikes both the limiting period of the Ed Knappman and Maury Landsman petition, and the longer period offered by Council President Vic Clark.

In their statement, which was presented to the Council last Wednesday by Nick Bazan, the IFC said that "we strongly sup-

Rides Board . . .

● **A SELF-SERVICE RIDES** board is now in operation, the Student Planning Commission announced this week. The Commission hopes the board "will serve as an instrument of communication between those persons offering automobile rides and those seeking rides outside the Washington area."

The service consists of a map of the United States divided into numbered zones and a card file with instructions. It is located in the Student Activities Office, 2127 G. Street.

port each Greek organization on this campus which is seeking the elimination of any such discrimination required by national constitutions . . . Our complaint with the previous proposals, is that their effect would be to penalize existing University organizations, despite their own efforts."

Sigma Nu Fraternity announced in favor of the IFC proposal. They operate under a national (Continued on Page 7)

Council Defeats Move To Change Fee Stand

by Lee Deschamps

● **IN A LENGTHY** meeting marked by an executive session, the Student Council last week refused to rescind its earlier motion urging the Student Life Committee to report favorably on the matter of an Activities Fee, and once again heard Maury Landsman's request for provisional recognition of the Civil Rights Group.

The Council moved into executive session behind locked doors for consideration of the Activities Fee and the upcoming referendum. When the doors were unlocked Kaplan moved to "rescind the motion that the Student Council recommend an Activities Fee to the Committee on Student Life." Gleason seconded and Rankin called the question. In a roll call vote, the motion failed with Russart, Laycock, Bazan, Broadwell, and Robinson voting against the motion, and Cohen, Gnehm, Pazzaglino, and West not voting.

Vic Clark reversed an earlier ruling of his and decided that the president could not vote unless his vote would affect the outcome of the motion. Since a two-thirds vote was required to rescind, his vote would not have affected the motion.

Landsman appeared before the Council and expressed his opinion that the Civil Rights Group had been denied permanent recognition because the group participated in activities outside of the University; it had received funds outside of dues, (a \$200 donation from the United Christian Fellowship); and had a steering committee to organize group activities. He then stated that he would again request provisional recognition for the group at the Council's next meeting.

During old business, the Council first considered Rankin's motion that they should incorporate Booster Board. The motion was passed, after it was pointed out that the Council had been paying most of Booster Board's bills, and it was then decided that they would check further into the matter of its jurisdiction in this area.

The Council next considered Sandy Wishner's motion that \$200 be appropriated to WRGW and thereby enable the station to begin broadcasting. After treasurer Ken West stated that they would not give \$200 to the station because the treasury did not have \$200, the motion was tabled.

Under new business, Linda Frost moved that the Council sponsor a food and clothing drive for the unemployed of Hazard, Ky. Richard Abell spoke on the necessity of passing this motion and reported

some of the observations he had made on a recent trip to the area. After hearing that he had made the necessary preparations for such a drive, the motion was passed and Abell was appointed the chairman.

Steve Gleason then submitted a petition "signed by no engineers" which called for a student referendum on the subject of an Activities Fee. It was given to advocate Royer for validation.

Rolf Russart moved to amend the articles of Student Government so that a 2.5 QPI would be required of any candidate for the offices of Student Council president, vice president, or advocate. Since this would entail a constitutional amendment, the motion was automatically tabled for one week.

The Council next accepted a rewritten constitution for the Young Republicans and granted provisional recognition to the Independents' Organization for organizational purposes.

The last order of business was Gleason's motion to establish a rule whereby any petition having 150 signatures or more would automatically go before the student body. At Broadwell's suggestion, the motion was tabled for improvement of wording.

The meeting adjourned at 11:50 pm. The next one is scheduled for the fifth floor of the Library, March 18 at 9 pm.

Lodge Wins In YR-Run Student Poll

● **UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS** followed the results of the New Hampshire primary last week and listed Lodge, Goldwater and Rockefeller in that order as their preference for the Republican Presidential nominee.

Registering their choices in a poll conducted by the University Young Republicans, 22 percent gave their vote to Lodge, 21 to Goldwater, 20 to Rockefeller, 16 to Scranton, 13 to Nixon, 4 to Romney and 4 per cent was scattered among other candidates.

Of the 350 responding to the poll, 49 per cent listed themselves as Democrats, 31 as Republicans, and 20 per cent independents. Democrats divided themselves into liberal, 78 percent; middle-of-the-road, 16; conservative, 4; and others, 2 per cent. Twelve per cent of the Republicans called themselves liberal, 30 middle-of- (Continued on Page 7)

University Calendar

- Wednesday, March 18**
University Chapel, Professor Elmer L. Kayser, speaker. 12:10 p.m.
1906 H St. NW.
Protestant Communion Service, 8:30-8:50 a.m. Wayside Chapel, 20th and H Sts.
- Sunday, March 22**
Spring recess begins. No classes until Monday, March 30.
- Friday, March 27**
Baseball—West Virginia (home, Ellipse).
- Monday, March 30**
Baseball—Dartmouth (home, Ellipse).
Classes resume.
- Tuesday, March 31**
Baseball—Syracuse (home, Ellipse).
- Wednesday, April 1**
"The Roots of Creativity," symposium, part of Religion and Fine Arts program. Lisner Lounge, 8:30 pm.
Chapel, Doctor A. Burns Chalmers, Religious Society of Friends, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St., NW.



● **FLATT AND SCRUGGS** and the Foggy Mountain Boys will bring their brand of bluegrass and country music to Lisner, March 20, at 8:30 pm, under the sponsorship of the GW Folk Music Society. Tickets on sale at the Union.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 18

• Auditing Committee of Young Republicans will meet in Monroe 3A at 8:30 pm. All who have information are invited to attend.

• Potomac staff will meet at 4 pm in Rm 213 of the Union Annex.

• "The Significance of the Resurrection" will be the topic of a speech by Father Christian Ceroke, a Biblical scholar, at the Newman Club meeting at 8 pm in Woodhull C. Father Ceroke, who teaches at Catholic University, is associate editor of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

• "Radioisotopes: Their Application to Humans," and "The Atomic Apothecary," are two films scheduled to be shown by the physics department in Corcoran 110 at 3:10 pm.

• Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 pm in the Journey Inn. The films "Three-pointed Star" and "In Jeden Togen" will be shown. All students are invited.

Thursday, March 19

• Student Liaison Committee will meet at 3 pm in Woodhull. Open to students.

• "The Crisis in US Balance of Payments," will be the topic of a lecture by economics professor J. Aschheim, under the sponsorship of the Libertarian Society, at 1:30 pm in Woodhull C. All are invited.

• Young Republicans will meet at 8:45 pm in Monroe 3A.

Friday, March 20

• Lutheran Students will meet at noon in Woodhull C. The Rev. John E. Schramm, Pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Annandale, Va., will speak on "The Meaning of Lent and Easter." A Holy Communion service will follow.

Sunday, March 23

• There will be a meeting of the Independents' Organization at 3 pm in the lobby of Adams Hall,

19th & H. All interested students are invited to attend.

Thursday, April 2

• "The Second Scientific Revolution and Its Philosophical Significance" will be the topic of a speech by Milic Capek, professor of philosophy of The Graduate School of Boston University and author of "The Philosophic Impact of Contemporary Physics." The Elton Lecture in Philosophy will take place at Stockton Hall, Rm 10, at 8:30 pm.

Friday, April 3

• Woman's Athletic Association and Inter-sorority Athletic Board will hold the annual swimming meet from 2:30-4:30 pm at the YWCA at 17th and K, NW. Anyone interested in participating may call Ext. 630 or contact her physical education instructor.

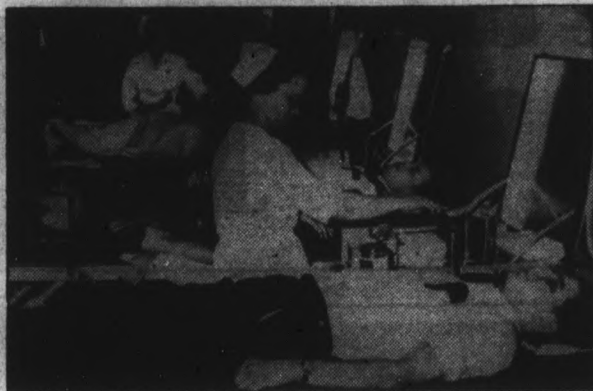
NOTES

• POTOMAC NEEDS POETRY, Prose, Art, Music, or Photography. Deadline is March 30. Submit to Union Annex mailbox. Include name, phone number and address on manuscript.

• ELECTIONS WERE HELD last Thursday night for the executive committee of the University Eastern Orthodox Club. Those elected were: Frank Miller, president; Nonna Gootan, vice president; Marie Soukhanov, secretary; Helen Sioris, treasurer; Gail Koschiss, corresponding secretary; Dennis Rudy, Religious Council representative. Any student of the Eastern Orthodox faith interested in joining the club should get in contact with one of the officers or Dr. Theodore Perros, adviser of the group.

• "A QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student from India wishes to live with an American family, with or without children, for cultural exchange," reports Frazier Nichol, publicity director for People-to-People. He is especially interested in a Maryland residence near the District and is willing to pay an appropriate amount for expenses. Anyone interested may contact M. Jain, CO 5-5200, Ext. 49.

• PHI ALPHA CHAPTER of the Phi-Sigma Delta Fraternity announces its officers for the coming year. Elected were: Master Frater, Bob Litman; Pledgemaster, Jay Sloan; Vice-Master Frater, Allan Goldberg; Treasurer, Martin Auerbach; Social Chairman, Charles Mederrick; Recording Secretary, Steve Garfinkle; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Selligman; Historian, Bob Millman; Parliamentarian, Dale DeWald.



• IT DOESN'T HURT TO GIVE. Phi Sigma Delta's Allen Snyder shows the form and courage it took to gain the Blood Drive Trophy for the PhSD's for the second year in a row.

Old Men . . .

• PETITIONS FOR OLD MEN Executive Board are to be turned into the Student Activity Office, from March 30 to April 3. All interviews will be April 4, 10 am, in the Student Activities Office.

Sen. Inouye To Receive YD's Award

• SENATOR DANIEL K. Inouye of Hawaii has been cited by the University Young Democratic club as the first recipient of its Young Democrat of the Year Award.

He will receive the award and deliver a speech at a dinner April 19 at the Rhein Restaurant, 1234 20th St., N.W., 6:30 pm.

The first American of Japanese descent to serve in either house of Congress, the Senator is an alumnus of the University Law School, receiving the degree of Juris Doctor in 1952.

The letter of notification cited Senator Inouye for his "outstanding efforts in fostering political interest in our generation," and for "the exemplary life" he has led. The Senator was decorated for his courageous actions during World War II in Italy, where in 1945 he lost his arm in battle.

Tickets for the dinner are available from any officer of the Club and will soon be on sale at the Student Union for \$3.00.

UCF Forum Permits Free Expression

• SOME 40 STUDENTS gathered on the grass and concrete in front of the United Christian Fellowship office, 2131 G St. N.W., in a steady drizzle Thursday to hear a closed-shop version of UCF's Open Forum.

The opening session had only two speakers: the Rev. Richard Yeo, on the discrimination referendum, and Edward Knappman, on poverty in Hazard, Ky. Some spectators questioned the speakers, but none took the platform to express an idea.

Rev. Yeo, creator of the forum, says it is open for anyone who wants to say anything. It will be held Thursdays at 12:30 pm.

Sponsors of the forum ran into a few problems—benches ordered from the University were delivered to the wrong location, so everyone stood. For this week's session, the ground in front of UCF's building has been seeded.

Knappman said he expected a few fireworks this week. He's invited Sigma Nu fraternity president Reginald W. Bours to debate the discrimination issue.

In addition, the Libertarian Society has urged members to attend the forum, which it says is sponsored by "the campus Left." "It is a good opportunity for campus libertarians and conservatives to make their presence and ideals known," the Libertarian newsletter said.

107 Give To Blood Drive

• SEVENTY-SIX FRATERNITY men, 19 sorority women, seven independents and five faculty members donated in the Interfraternity Council Blood Drive held last week. Although the 107 pints given were 40 more than last year's drive brought in, Nick Bazan, former president of IFC, termed the Drive "a disappointment."

The first-place trophies went to Phi Sigma Delta with 75 per cent donating and Kappa Alpha Theta with 11.2 per cent. The second- and third-place fraternities were Phi Sigma Kappa with 56 per cent, and Sigma Nu with 25 per cent. Second and third place among the sororities were Kappa Delta with 9 per cent and Chi Omega with 8.6 per cent.

The Red Cross still needs more blood and students are urged to give if they are able.

Members and their families of all organizations with over 20 per cent participation will be able to obtain an unlimited amount of free blood through the Red Cross.

Israel Envoy Discusses Aid

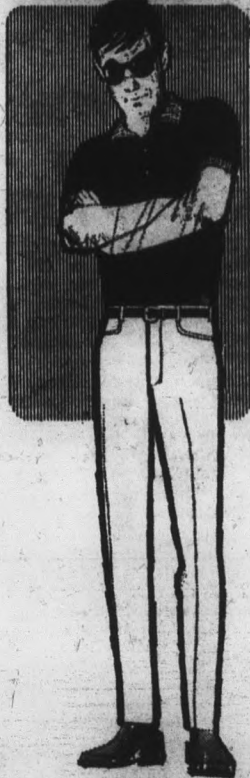
• A STATE DEPARTMENT official told Hillel members that United States foreign aid to Israel is being reduced since Israel is raising its standard of living.

Harry Hemmerich, Israel Desk Officer for the Agency of International Development, said Israel now has an economic growth rate of ten percent, one of the highest in the world.

The session, held March 9, was the second in Hillel's series on Middle East affairs. Julius Landau, of the bi-weekly Near East Report, spoke on the Arab-Israeli water dispute at the first meeting. The next is scheduled for April 6.

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Impoverished Miners Have Bleak Futures

by Richard B. Abell

● SLOWLY, DAYLIGHT comes to Hazard, Ky. Smoke from piles of smoldering coal combines with the mountain mists to create an acrid cloud that lies trapped in the hollows and valleys until early afternoon. Perry County, for which Hazard is the county seat, could well have been portrayed in the scenes from "How Green Was My Valley" that were left on the cutting room floor.

Coal is the *raison d'être* for everything in Hazard. The town was built to mine coal; the residents came there to mine coal; and the railroad came to carry away the coal to the steel furnaces of Pittsburgh and Birmingham. Soon coal divided the people of Eastern Kentucky. The dividing line fell between those who lived on "La Citadelle" and those who made their homes in the hollows. La Citadelle, a mountain promontory topped with hundred-thousand-dollar homes and a multi-million-dollar motel, is the home of the coal operators and their allies. A



thousand feet below sit the wooden shacks of the people of Hazard. Berman Gibson, an ex-miner, visited Washington a few weeks ago. Gibson called upon Washington area students to travel to Hazard to see for themselves the existing conditions, and over the weekend of March 8-9, five University students responded to that call. Richard B. Abell, Bill Hennesley, Edward Knappman, Ronald Miller, and Rita Reiner took time off from their studies to make first-hand observations of the breakdown of the social order in Appalachia. Arriving in Hazard at 4 am Saturday morning, we received our first warning of the tense atmosphere that has permeated the community.

"You Communists?" "What are you doing here?" were the questions thrown out to us while State Police officers stirred their coffee a few tables away. Suspicion seems part of life in Hazard. Steve Geller, the student representative for the "Appalachian Committee for Full Employment," arrived shortly to guide us to more friendly territory. Geller's suspicion was aimed at the other side—"Were you followed?"

The first stop on the day's agenda was at the home of one of the leaders of the Hazard area miners, who keeps an arsenal of shotguns, carbines, and pistols in his bedroom. A few months ago, the front of his home was ventilated by the blasts from several shotguns and rifles. Geller took time to give a short briefing on the tense conditions in Hazard before starting out on a tour of the hollows.

Ford, GM, and Chrysler might well consider testing their suspension systems on the roads of Perry County. The farther one goes up a hollow the deeper the mud becomes, and the bigger the rocks grow. Most of the homes along these roads are not houses; they are pieces of scrap lumber, tar paper, paste board, and irregular sheets of tin nailed together to shield those within from the worst of wind and water.

One of the men we visited told us of the virtual suspension of writs of Habeas Corpus, the disappearance of thousands of local tax dollars, and the growth of police intimidation in the county. When queried as to his hope for

cleaning up the local political situation, he stated, "Hang a few of them politicians in the Court House Square and leave them a-settin' as an example for those S.O.B.'s down in Frankfort."

Later, while bumping our way along one of the local "highways," we picked up a truck miner who had just come off the midnight shift at a nearby mine. We asked what he was paid for the 10-hour "graveyard" shift. He replied that his take-home pay was about \$6. He said that he was one of the lucky ones in Hazard as he usually got to work four days a week.

After traveling five or six miles on down the road, we came to the building that symbolizes the miners' plight—Hazard Memorial Hospital. A person unaware of the story behind the hospital would have difficulty in coupling the word "plight" with this modern hospital set down in the midst of sickness and poverty. But the sign that marks the gateway to the hospital has an eloquence of its own in explaining the story. It reads "Hazard Memorial Hospital" on the top line; the bottom line has been covered over with tape; it once read "United Mine Workers." The UMW built the hospital out of health and pension royalty fees collected from the mine operators in the forties and fifties. Every UMW member and his family enjoyed free care from the 14 MDs who staffed the hospital.

In 1959 the mine operators stopped paying the \$.40 per ton royalty and the union revoked the "Health Cards" of its members. Now there are two doctors at Hazard Memorial and the cost of medical care is as high as it is anywhere else. Few of the men who once owned a share in this hospital have visited it since that day in 1959.

From the hospital we went to one of the regular Saturday meetings of the "Appalachian Committee for Full Employment." It was held in a large hall that had once served as headquarters for the Hazard local of the UMW. The eyes of John L. Lewis looked out from beneath those familiar bushy eyebrows in a portrait that dominated the room. The benches that filled the room were worn smooth after 20 years of use. On the wall hung a bright poster—"Ohio's Organized Workers Support the Kentucky Miners' Fight for Food, Jobs, and Justice."

The room slowly filled with miners, their faces etched with the toll and grief that the past five years had brought. Slowly the regular business of the meeting was disposed of, after which the visitors were introduced and asked to speak.

Everett Tharpe, a veteran leader of the miners and recording secretary of the group, spoke next. Although his words were spoken to the whole room, his thoughts were directed to the outsiders. "I just want to say a couple of things about this meeting and about Perry County. Back when this movement started 500-1,000 men came to these meetings. But now a reign of fear keeps men from flooding this room. During the picket movement we had to face an army of helmeted state troopers; we had to face an army of local police; we had to face an army of mine operators who wore deputy sheriff's badges; and we had to face an army of hired thugs."

"Some men could only stand this for so long. . . . The only recourse we have is the federal government. But those public works projects do little more than siphon money into the pockets of the local politicians. There is not a public official in this town who will come to a meeting to talk to outsiders. . . . they are afraid to. Until this isolation is broken, we will never get anywhere. . . . We are in desperate need of financial aid."

Tharpe's words were brought home to us with disquieting precision when the Committee's financial report was read. The miners are fighting the entrenched power structure and the mine operators with their vast reservoirs of dollars with a treasury of \$6.23.

As we had no place to sleep Saturday, the chairman of the

meeting called upon some of the men to take us in. The response was immediate and generous. That evening most of us stayed at the home of Garfield Deaton. After traveling up a mile-long footpath to Denton's rented home, room was made for us in two beds usually occupied by eight of Deaton's 13 children. We went to sleep to a symphony of rainwater dripping

into numerous pots and pans positioned in their assigned bad-weather stations. The next morning, after we breakfasted on salt-bacon, "bulldog" gravy, and eggs, we trekked up the hillside a few hundred yards to an abandoned auger pit. The auger drill-holes extend 75 feet back into a coal vein. Through these 36-inch-wide holes two of Garfield Dea-

ton's children crawl every week to chip out the only heating coal the family can afford.

After saying our farewells to Mr. Deaton and his family, we left Hazard crossing over the rising flood waters of the Kentucky river. As we wound our way up the hills, we thought about and discussed what we could do. Our answers were by no means final.



Photos by Ed Knappman



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



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Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

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Editorials

Teapot . . .

• A TEMPEST IN a Republican teapot has led to a very cloudy situation. The charges and counter-charges by the incumbent president Joe Curran and past president Bill Michaels of the University Young Republicans will lead to nothing but a disintegration of the group's membership.

Michaels has been accused of "inaction and irresponsible leadership." Curran has listed, in a letter to the HATCHET, charges of misappropriation of funds, of inadequate record-keeping, of general mismanagement. Michaels has categorically denied the charges and countered with his own accusations. None of this is going to do the club any good. Whether or not the charges are true is really not important. The Young Republicans ought not to try to emphasize the "Young" part of their title.

Always, when a new administration comes in it makes campaign promises to clean house. Curran has referred to his task as "being ordered to clean the Augean Stables." Doubtless, he exaggerates. He has a perfect right to work on the improvement of the Republican Club, but all of this washing of dirty linen in public will only split the group into two opposing camps. This has begun to look like a petty grudge fight between the two leaders, alleged nobility of motive to the contrary.

The HATCHET will not attempt to judge the rightness or wrongness of the charges, merely the fitness of things. When the Young Democrats, in their election row last semester, erupted into what might be termed sort of a parallel situation, it did not help their campus image any. What is bound to happen is that while the two gentlemen fight each other, the pot of gold, the membership, will get disgusted, and depart.

About Face . . .

• AN UNFORTUNATE CHOICE of words in the HATCHET campaign has given Student Council members an out in their stand on the Activities Fee.

Four Council members reversed the stands on the Fee that they had taken during the campaign and justified their reversal by saying that the question put to them by the HATCHET asked their stand on the proposed fee. This is not true.

Though the table summarizing the candidates' stands stated question 1 as "Do you support the proposed Activities Fee?", the question put to the candidates, and on which they took their stand, was worded, "Where do you stand on the following? 1. Activities Fee. —"

The stand the candidates took, not knowing how the HATCHET would word what has since been taken as an escape clause, was on the principle of an abstract fee, and they have reversed themselves. Since there has been no overwhelming show of support for the Fee from their constituents, we feel that the Council members owe better explanation for their actions.

For Members Only . . .

• ELECTED MEMBERS OF the Federal government may legitimately use executive session as a device to get things done without endangering national security. But elective bodies should not employ the privilege as a means of hiding their actions and opinions.

Members of the Student Council are elected by the student body and must answer to their constituents. Students have a right and a need to know what goes on in Council meetings.

To lock out student observers in the middle of a meeting and then invite them back after the sticky business for the evening has been taken care of is poor judgment and an insult at best.

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March 17, 1964

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DELTA TAU DELTA took first place in the IFC Sing.

Photo by Hansen

Letters to the Editor

YR Controversy . . .

To the Editor:

• IT IS MY OPINION that Mr. Curran, YR President, has done little this semester except try to discredit the work which Bill Michaels did last semester. Mr. Curran's reason should be quite obvious to all—to make himself appear as "the man of the hour." However, last semester at a very inconsequential event, Mr. Curran resigned his office and withdrew membership from the club—before the second YR meeting. Therefore, actually, Mr. Curran personally knows very little of what occurred within the club in order to give valid criticism of Bill Michaels' term—neither constructively nor destructively. (Nor did Al Ferri who wasn't even a member YRs last semester!)

I, therefore, suggest that Mr. Curran stop his talking and begin some concrete action towards carrying out the idyllic plans he seems to have made. And as far as being irresponsible is concerned, Mr. Curran leaves himself vulnerable. Mr. Curran published one issue of the Clarion, costing \$150.00 (as reported in the Clarion)—plunging the club into indebtedness, an act not committed by his predecessor. (Two Clarion issues cost the club only \$16.00 last semester!)

In conclusion, I should like to state that far from criticizing Bill Michaels, the YRs as a group should give him a vote of confidence for his term of office.

/s/ Sonja L. Hutcherson,
YR member
(former Secy., '63)

The Record . . .

To the Editor:

• FOR THE RECORD: I consider myself among the many who have worked with the assiduous M. Michaels in one campus organization or another and have been struck by the sincerity of his interests and by the effective and consistent manner in which he most faithfully met his responsibilities.

/s/ Frazier Nichol

Partisanship . . .

To the Editor:

• I THINK IT would be an understatement to say that the issue of a campus civil rights organization has created some discussion during the past several months.

And well it might. For the issue is not civil rights versus no civil rights, though some have sought to frame it in those terms. There are many subtle, complex, and overlapping issues involved in the current discussion. Among them is the contention that the establishment of such an organization may bring the good name of the University into disrepute. The administration seems to have learned from bitter experience in this area.

Slightly over a year ago, the Student Council, of which I was then a member, was hotly debating the recognition of the Student Peace Union (better known as the "Students for Peaceful Alternatives"). I was the lone member of the Council to cast a dissenting vote on recognition, and I did so because I believed that the SPA would damage the University's good name.

In fact, at that time, it already had. A member of that organization, while picketing the White House, was interviewed on nationwide television, identified himself as being from GW, and created the impression that he and his companions were representing

the University. Should there be any doubt that this was the impression created, one should recall that at least several parents withdrew their children from GW on the basis of that newscast. So the administration is right in being wary, particularly since that person who picketed the White House is also a leader in the "Civil Rights Group."

A second factor is economic, whether or not Dean Bissell admits it. This is an unfortunate reality. Unfortunately, the leaders of the Civil Rights Group have not seen fit to recognize the very real existence of this factor. Instead, they would rather see their cause advertised in large headlines in the Washington Post and other such oracles of ultimate truth. It is they who are causing the controversy, and by their actions I feel they have made even more remote the possibility of being recognized as a campus organization.

Unfortunately, leaders of the Group, and the editors of the HATCHET have decided to beat that old bag of bones, academic freedom, in support of their cause. It's a good argument, except for the fact is that in this case it is totally inapplicable.

The factors I have cited above, and all others, ought to be recognized objectively by all parties and dealt with fairly, rather than with crude, biased partisanship. And let us not make the mistake of equating opposition to the Civil Rights Group with opposition to civil rights. This would indeed be the greatest of all possible logical errors.

/s/ John P. Ransom, Jr.

Fraternal Prejudice . . .

To the Editor:

• NICK BAZAN'S READING of the IFC's reply to the Student Council proposed Anti-Discrimination Measure was indeed an enlightening experience. Before this, I had no idea how much self-esteem the IFC granted itself. This report may become as infamous as Governor Barnett's notes to the Attorney General before the "Old Miss Crisis" if distributed freely to the student body. It states in many tiresome declarations that the Greeks cannot allow this ordinance to pass for it will hurt them financially, socially, and nationally.

The report is divided into two major portions: what would happen if the plan is adopted; and why it should not be adopted. From the first part, such strong persuasive points appear as: if we put this clause into our constitution, 1) we will endanger both the school and ourselves financially by alienating the alumni, who either own or support the Greek houses, control national grants, and are the most liberal of supporters to this school's alumni fund. 2) some chapters may be forced to withdraw from the national organization due to the conflict within constitution (several national organizations make obnoxious discriminatory clauses a necessity for membership). 3) the houses are places where homogeneous groups meet, and without these abodes, these individuals who are used to group protection will be cast out like unwed mothers into a society that delights in preying upon them, for Natural Selection still exists.

From the "vote against it portion," one learns that the Greeks are an important part of this campus, with sly hints that without their superior services, this school would crumble. The "piece de resistance" of this paper is the elementary fact that this clause

Delts Get IFC Sing Prize; PSD Second

• DELTA TAU DELTA, singing "Delta Shelter" and "Ride the Chariot," took first place in the IFC sing last Friday for the ninth time in the last ten years. They were second in 1959.

Phi Sigma Delta, which took three other trophies during the evening, won second place with its versions of "Phi Sigma Delta Rover" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Sigma Chi, performing their "Fellowship Song" and "Set Down Servant," was awarded third place.

Van Sternbergh of Sigma Nu was selected as outstanding director.

Scholarship trophies were also awarded at the sing. Phi Sigma Delta won the Harold A. Levy Memorial Award to the pledge class with the highest average and took first place in over-all fraternity average. Kappa Sigma, moving up from eighth place last year, came in second for over-all GPI and won the Sigma Chi scholarship improvement trophy. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third in GPI.

Rolf Russart, a Delta Tau Delta, member of the varsity basketball team and vice president of the Student Council, won the Don C. Faith award for the year's outstanding fraternity man.

would upset that long cherished Greek dream of fraternal life in which Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Spaniards, Orientals, and Italians can be eliminated for "they are not like us." It goes on to state that discrimination has always been a part of fraternal life, but it is only lately that it has come to the surface along with the police dogs and fire hoses.

I agree with the report that the Greeks are an important part of this campus, but there are 10,000 other people, 3,000 of them full time students, on this campus who have to live with this stigma of fraternal prejudice.

The IFC (not the entire Greek population), has shown itself; it has put its real fear into the open: economic and social retaliation by "near-sighted" alumni. I think that this fear is justified, but it should be brought into the open, openly discussed, not hid in a mass of words that cloud the issue.

The HATCHET in the last weeks has printed many articles that concern this problem; this is my contribution to the question; I hope that there will be many more.

/s/ Harold Sparck

Passivity . . .

To the Editor:

"Hatchet" and "Pravda" possess in common the fact that they do not live up to their titles. Moscow's "Truth" has received many comments on its failure. But where is "Hatchet's" cutting edge? To go to the heart of the matter, does GWU's student weekly reflect a passivity of the student body when it comes, not to sports and beauty queens, but to what makes for excellence, or the opposite, in the things we students really care about? To HATCHET's honor we cite as an exception to its general passivity its recent attempt to denounce the conservatism of GWU as a community in matters of racial prejudice. But this shining exception does not excuse the passivity of the student body as a whole in accepting some deplorable situations, and unsatisfying statements by the authorities. Private criticism on campus is cheap—there is plenty of it—but public motions almost nonexistent.

In the words of President Carroll our reason for being at this University is the conquest of "new frontiers of the mind." At times, this is technically difficult. Take an outstanding case: The United States is going to celebrate "National Library Week," April 12-18. According to the American Librarians Association, less than 25 per cent of the 4-year college libraries meet minimum standards for collections and personnel.

(Continued on Page 5)

Seton-Watson Cites Fight Over Ideology for Africa

● A WORLD-RENOWNED Kremlinologist, delivering a luncheon lecture to faculty members and students last Wednesday, probed some of the more obscure aspects of the topic "The Role of Neutralist States in the Sino-Soviet Dispute."

At the outset Professor Hugh Seton-Watson of the University of London stated that his speech would not be a complete analysis but would touch a few problems of interest.

Describing the genuine differences between Soviet and Chinese

governments which persecuted their Communist nations.

He also noted, however, that Chinese foreign policy was not always consistent with this principle of non-cooperation with "reactionary bourgeois" countries.

Most of his talk was devoted to recent evidence of cleavage among African Communists on issues regarding the proper interpretation of party ideology with respect to the economic development of Africa, and the ideal route of socialism for Africa.

One major issue involved to a greater or lesser degree in most of the major areas of dispute is whether or not African conditions preclude the possibility of development along orthodox lines.

Must Africa follow the historical evolution through all stages of economic development before reaching socialism? Is class conflict between the bourgeoisie and proletariat of a capitalist industrial system the only route to socialism or can the African nations make the transition to socialism directly from the stage of a tribal communal economy?

Is the concept of class conflict inapplicable to the community of true Africans (excluding Europeans and Asians)? Since there is no real working class in most of the countries of Africa today, is it imperative to take the rough road to Communism via creation of class struggle, or is a uniquely African form of Socialist construction possible? Should the party promote or oppose Pan-Africanism?

Professor Seton-Watson's exposition of some of the views of African Communists showed a definite disagreement within Africa, as well as some trends for the nationalist Communist parties to oppose what appears to be the Soviet position on these questions. The Chinese, he said, are capable of making use of this.

Professor Seton-Watson said that the Soviet position is not absolutely clear, and there are indications that the Soviet themselves are not sure of a solid position on many of these points.



● MISSY BURNESTON, Delta Gamma, was chosen queen of the annual Engineering Ball.

Dean's List . . .

● THE FOLLOWING students have made the Dean's List for the Fall 1963 semester:

School of Government, Business, and International Affairs:

Nancy P. Broyhill
M. Erol Caglarcan
Daniel D. Hill
Donald H. Hill
Geraldine Hinchie
William Marquardt
Robert F. Mc Mahon
Patricia M. Malier
Elizabeth C. Oneill
Floyd Riggs

School of Education:

Marsha Adams Anders
Ilene Baker
Evelyn Blane
Sally Mae Bruno
Judith Coakley
Virginia Dyer
Naomi Jospe
Patricia Keegan
Phyllis Klasky
Kathleen Lawless
Frances Midkiff
Richard Morris
Janice Niblett
Marilyn Paul
Rita Ragan
Janice Sanders
Elaine Snyder
Susan Sprague
Rae Strohl
Mary Young

planning to go to your school next fall. It will be so good for her to have someone looking after her, even if she is thirty-one.

/s/ Gertrude Wobblehaunch

Thanks . . .

To the Editor:

● AS CHAIRMAN of the 1963 Orphans' Shopping Tour, I want to take this opportunity to send a word of very special, although belated, thanks to the students of George Washington University who gave so generously of their time to assist us as chaperones for this event last Christmas.

I can safely say that without your participation, the Tour would not have been the success that it was. The fact that so many of your students came early and stayed late, when they were needed most was favorably commented on by all and made the contribution of George Washington University the most significant in numbers and assistance of any school or group participating.

Please convey in whatever manner you deem appropriate our most heartfelt appreciation for the kindness and generosity of all who participated at George Washington.

The contribution of your students in such large numbers and with the zeal they exhibited, reflects great credit upon your school and all those who took part as individuals.

We in the Jaycees look forward to working with you in the future on this most worthwhile project.

/s/ John Wm. Mannix
US Junior Chamber of Commerce

"Sam" Speaker . . .

● COL. OWEN BIRTWISTLE, USAF, will speak on "Human Resources" at the Society for Advancement of Management meeting on Wednesday, March 18, in Monroe 203. Col. Birtwistle received his Master's degree from the University

YR Leadership Fight

by Debbie Movitz

● THE PAST AND PRESENT leadership of the Young Republicans club are having some differences of opinion, as attested by two recent letters in The University HATCHET.

These differences stem, not from political philosophy, but from organizational ethics.

In the latest edition of the YR Clarion, editor Al Ferri, who received all his information from incumbent president Joe Curran, charges ex-president Bill Michaels with "inaction and irresponsible leadership." Michaels, protesting "unfair treatment" of some of his officers in this same editorial, answered in the March 3 HATCHET.

A week later Curran published a letter in the HATCHET, saying that "to say nothing about Michaels' actions . . . would be to condone them." (Curran went to the trouble of listing seven specific grievances against the past leadership, but the newspaper staff deleted this section.)

An example of these grievances was the purchase of flowers for Governor Harold Stassen who spoke at a YR function. Michaels' treasurer, Jon Gunderson, holds that funds were originally drawn from the club for flowers, but that the account was reimbursed by individuals who paid for the gift themselves.

Michaels also states that Curran was in favor of such an expenditure by the club.

Curran, however, who has the check stub made out for "Flowers for Stassen," complains that the club's records show no evidence of reimbursement and that he did not advocate such a purchase in the first place. Wishing to make

no speculation on what happened to the funds, he shrugged, "Michaels could have spent it on a haircut."

Another charge against Michaels was that he "violated the club constitution by giving undeposited funds to several people."

The books show three checks drawn during Michaels' four-month administration. Curran received with these books several "slips of paper" acknowledging expenditures for which there are no proper records. He says that Michaels wrote him a personal letter in which he apologized for disorganized handling of the receipts.

Although a record of some appropriations is in the secretary's report published in an earlier edition of the Clarion, which Curran edited, Curran charges that the past secretary told him she had thrown away her minutes. He has no past minutes in his books.

A final example of this difference of opinion concerns Michaels' statement that Curran "plunged the club into debt by spending \$150 for a paper (latest Clarion)."

In that edition, the editor remarked that the paper had cost \$150 and asked for donations to keep the club "out of debt." Records show \$55 spent for the newsletter.

However, Curran says that the sum came from his own pocket, "to get the club going," since the treasury held only \$6 when he came in. He does not necessarily expect reimbursement.

Gundersen ended a statement by reminding that "the bitter attack . . . was both unnecessary and uncalled for. A Young Republican club . . . needs a united club built on trust and respect, not mistrust and alienation."

Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World Not Bad ... Not Good Comedy

by

Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

● STANLEY KRAMER's eagerly anticipated comedy to end all comedies "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD,"

"MAD WORLD" has arrived. The flick is not a bad comedy. It is also not a good one.

The genius of Mr. Kramer as a writer and director has been proven in "The Defiant Ones" and "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Now he has let out all stops in his first attempt at slapstick comedy. To accomplish this, he has taken what normally would have been a mildly diverting small-screen film and blown it out of all proportion with big-screen Cinema, consuming some three hours in the process.

Director Kramer has failed to justify the extravagance.

The film's storyline is simple. Thief Jimmy Durante, before he literally kicks the bucket, confides to five strangers that there is \$350,000 buried under a big "W" in Santa Rosita Beach Park, Calif.

With this news, the big chase is on. Alas, Mr. Kramer has forgotten that most of the old silent chase films (i.e., Keystone Cops) were 20-minute affairs. This type of slapstick comedy cannot be sustained for three hours, in spite of an enormously talented, albeit wasted, line-up of filmdom's greatest comedians, of which Terry Thomas, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney and Sid Caesar stand out.

There is little character development, although Jonny Winters comes close to gaining our sympathy as a cloddish moving van driver, Spencer Tracy appears lost as the police detective, but this is not criticism of his acting, which is always superb. Ditto Ethel Merman, as Milton Berle's loud-mouth mother-in-law.

The fault is in William and Tania Rose's spotty screenplay, too weak to keep an audience interested.

Obvious is Kramer's attack upon our commercially-oriented society and man's commanding greed to achieve the almighty dollar. But this was also an attempt at sustained comedy and Mr. Kramer has persisted in stretching one funny bit into a boring one.

The result is an overblown, poorly written and often boring mixture of message and comedy.

If you don't mind waiting for the laughs, it's on screen at the Uptown.

Folk Music . . .

● FLATT AND SCRUGGS and the Foggy Mountain Boys will be presented in concert by the University Folk Music Society on Friday, March 20, 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets (\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75) are on sale in the Student Union, The Guitars Shop, 1816 M Street, N.W.; Record Discounts, 1402 New York Avenue, N.W.; and Arlington Music Company, 4500 Lee Highway, Arlington.

Review Criticized . . .

To the Editor:

● TO PREFACE my statements, I say that I have no argument with Miss Ellen Saltz's views of The Potting Shed, which must remain her own, but with her presentation of those views.

She ruined the play for anyone who has never seen or read it by telling the story, complete with ending. This is a common fault among high school students who do not know the difference between a review and a restatement, but by now Miss Saltz should have the distinction firmly in mind and be able to discuss the plot without revealing it. Otherwise, she should not be a reviewer.

No mention of the director or even his staging was made, a serious deletion. Without a director, the play is merely words. It is his interpretation of the play, and its subsequent materialization onstage which convey to the audience what the play offers.

Miss Saltz damned the costumes, music, and sets with faint praise and discussed substantially only the acting.

Reconsideration of the essential and unwanted elements of a review should be made by Miss Saltz before she attempts one again.

/s/ Mary Lincer

HAPPY EASTER



Hugh Seton-Watson

Communist tactics in the cold war, he warned that although Russia supports less overt and less violent statements of strategy, perhaps their slow and more subtle infiltrative tactics are more dangerous to the West.

He pointed out that conflict over the proper Communist policy in regard to neutralist countries was an early source of Sino-Soviet disagreement. The Chinese, faithful revolutionary Marxists, jealously rebuked the Soviet Union for giving greater attention and aid to

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

When GWU's facilities are weighted by the criterion that nearly half of its enrollment is "graduate" (a student body with considerably higher and more diversified reading requirements), Lisner Library in most fields does not meet the tests for adequacy.

Many a staff member has attempted to excuse the situation by pointing to the existence of the Library of Congress and other public reading rooms. For one thing, this solution is not a convenient one, since there is the double problem of distance and the limited hours when the libraries are open on the week-ends (many campus libraries in other locations remain open on Sundays until 10 pm, or midnight, staffed for the most part by students). Moreover, a serious intellectual worker does not work with fixed hours and the availability of books at night is a necessity. In addition, the excuse is a disgrace in that it implies that GW is not a university in its full acceptance, but a mere group of buildings where some matters happen to be taught.

Also the University is often described as lacking funds. This is to be blind to numerous less essential and less productive expenditures that could be cut in order to reallocate the money more properly. If the authorities invited suggestions, many would welcome the opportunity to show that the University belongs to its faculty and to its students and alumni who have at least an equal stake in achieving excellence in education.

But, even if the excuses of other library facilities and lack of funds were acceptable, what is less easy to "swallow" is that four months after the Department Heads were invited to submit to the librarian their brief semiannual "purchasing lists," a great number of these books are not yet on the shelves, at least as far as the one Department checked is concerned. The Registrar has been an-

nouncing triumphantly the soaring number of registrations, and the all-time high enrollment of full-time students. No release has been issued about the failure of the acquisition of books to keep the pace. Dozens of readers of these lines will feel that they bring nothing new to what they already know very well. But what about determined student action to enhance academic standards, say half as much energy as is spent during the electoral campaign for the Homecoming Queen?

/s/ Jean-Pierre Poullier

Dorm Rules . . .

To the Editor:

● I REALLY WANT to tell you how happy I was when I heard about the rule you have of requiring young girls to live in your dormitories. Stinky, that's what I call my daughter when I'm sort of jollying her, well Stinky has been working for a year down there in that big town, and can you imagine? She is living by herself. Well pretty nearly by herself. Just with a bunch of young girls. You can imagine how I just worry my heart out. I didn't want her to go, but she thought she should get used to earning her own living, and it is very culturey down there, I understand. That's what made me let her go; it will be good for her, culture.

But it isn't safe. Now you listen to me. Old Mrs. Hutton's daughter went down there after Mr. Hutton died—and he was such a sweet dear soul, always helping me with things—well Mrs. Hutton's daughter went down there and got into a whole lot of trouble, ruining her name and everything. She was such a sweet baby too. She never did like sweeping and ironing much, and always had a flock of boys after her too—but they were such nice boys, and of good families.

Anyway, when I heard about your rule and that you have someone there to watch over the young girls, I was so pleased because you see Stinky (my daughter) is



photo by Walter Krug

• **A QUEEN IS CROWNED . . .** Nasrin Malavery of Iran receives the crown of the Queen International Night from Herb Nafley, Minister for Cultural Affairs of the Embassy of Iran. From beauties from over 30 nations Miss Malavery was chosen to reign by the International Students' Society.



photo by Walter Krug

• **THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE** to foreign students was one of the many reasons Professor Alan T. Delbert was given a silver tray by the International Students' Society. C. P. Dodhia, president of the organization, presented Professor Delbert with the award.

Shulman Elected IFC Head; Speaks on Future Projects

• **JOEL SHULMAN** of Phi Sigma Delta, the newly-elected president of Interfraternity Council, reports that he is considering the possibility of a Greek Week organized around IFC Prom and Sing including open houses and Derby Day-type activities.

Joel says he also favors a continuation of the parents' orientation this fall to explain the Greek system to parents of new students, and the circulation of better information about the Greeks to incoming freshmen.

"I'd like to see some kind of program set up with PanHel, possibly a Greek picnic," Joel said.

He is a junior majoring in chemistry, and is in Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu, and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, and was vice president of IFC. He received the Chemical Society of Washington's Hillebrand Award for excellence in undergraduate chemistry. Joel has a 3.9 GPA.

Other IFC officers announced at

the IFC-Sing Friday night are: Bob Ross, SAE, vice president; Chuck Bookoff, AEPi, treasurer; Bruce Innes, Kappa Sigma, secretary; Wayne Price, PiKA, social chairman; Farrokh Samli, PhiSK, rush chairman; and Alex Clain, DTD, IFC Times editor.

Scholarship . . .

• **STUDENTS PRESENTLY** holding University scholarships, who wish to apply for renewal of such scholarships, may pick up application forms in the Scholarship Office (Bldg T, 2110 G St.) immediately.

Those presently enrolled, including transfers, who have established an academic record of a minimum of 15 hours work and an over-all Q.P.I. of not less than 3.0 here, may also pick up application forms in the Scholarship Office.

April 1 is the deadline for returning all completed forms.

Harriet Amchan Wins First in Women's Speech

• **HARRIET AMCHAN**, Sigma Delta Tau, won the women's Persuasive speaking and Impromptu divisions, Reginald Bours, Sigma Nu, took first in the men's Persuasive and Vic Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the Impromptu in the finals of the Women's and Men's Intramural Speech contest held March 5.

In the Persuasive category in which each contestant picks his own topic, Miss Amchan spoke on donating blood, and in the impromptu division she drew the IFC blood drive, thus giving her the chance to speak twice on the same topic.

Other winners in the persuasive division were Janet Weisblut, Phi Sigma Sigma and Maxine Koch, SDT. Runners-up in the impromptu division were Maxine Koch, SDT, and Lois Barder, PSS. Reginald Bours took first in the persuasive speech on the upcoming Civil Rights referendum. Paul Taylor, also a SN was second and Vic Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third. In the impromptu, Vic Clark's "Student Pride" brought him first, with Paul Schwab, Alpha Epsilon Pi, second and Reginald Bours, SN, third.

A reading of "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning won Peter

Pazzaglino, SAE, first place in the poetry reading division. Another SAE, Val Halamandaris, was second and Sheldon Gerstenfeld of AEPi was third. Merle Ruderfer of AEPi was first in the women's poetry division with her interpretation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Nightmare at Noon." Priscilla Bloom, PhiSS and Glenda Abbott, SDT, were runners-up.

The radio speaking division results and the overall fraternity and sorority winners were not available for publication. Professor Keith Sanders of the Speech Department was the judge.

Med School . . .

• **STUDENTS PLANNING** to enter medical school in the fall of 1965 should take the Medical College Admission Test to be given on April 25, 1964. Applications to take this test must be received by the Psychological Corporation in New York City before April 10. Application blanks and information booklets are available in the Columbian College Office, Monroe 205.

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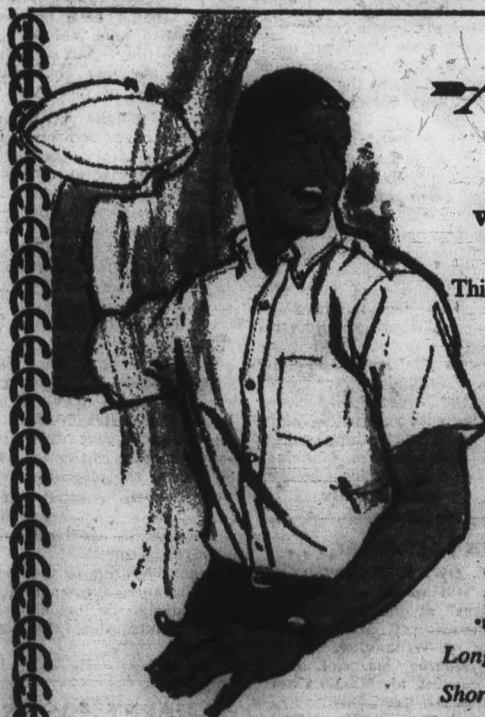
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Sandbags First In Bowling; Wrestling Meet Tomorrow

• THE SANDBAGS WON the intramural bowling championship for the second straight year by beating SN-1 last week.

An independent group of undergrads, the Sandbags consistently outscored their opponents in all three of their matches this season. In a league in which the winner is determined by total pins, they easily outclassed the field.

The champions averaged 2583 per match, which is a 172 for each member per game. Finishing a distant second in the competition was SX-1.

Sandbags Over SN

In their last game of the year the Sandbags romped over SN-1, 2545-2189. High man in this match was Jim Messiry with a 557 set. Bruce Louiselle, who had the high average in this year's competition, a 180 mark, also contributed a 510 set against SN.

SX-1, the second-place finisher in the league scored a 2479-2175 triumph over TKE last week. Leading the winners were Charlie Kowantz and John Hill, with sets of 536 and 525, respectively. Steve Sharfman was high for TKE with a 520, which included a 204 game.

The Med frosh scored a narrow 2258-2196 triumph over SAE-2. The winners were led by Erickson's 565-212. High for the losers was Mark Welker, with a 486 set.

SAE's "A" team fared considerably better, however, by gaining an easy victory over AEPI-2, 2217-1706. Chew's 467-178 was high for the winners.

Theta Tau defeated DTD-1, 2372-2270. High man for the winners was Stan Barr with a 523 set. Doug Jones also contributed a 202 game to the 102-point triumph. Jim Fishenden rolled the high game of this match, with a 208 for the losers.

Other Matches

AEPI-1, led by Gerald Minkin's 498-190, rolled to an easy 2416-2083 win over TEP-2.

In other matches: ROTC-1 defeated PSK, 2183-2055; DTD-2 routed PKA, 2057-1778; SX-2 defeated TEP-2; SN-2 was victorious over the Med juniors; and PSK-2 beat Adams Hall.

Tomorrow night the intramural wrestling tournament will be held at 7:30 in the gym.

Wrestling

This event, always a popular one among wrestlers and spectators alike, promises to be extremely interesting once again this year.

In the last year's meet, DTD captured the championship, before an overflow crowd, with 12 match victories. Finishing second to the Deltas was Sigma Chi, with a total of eight wins.

Larry Broadwell of DTD and Tim Hooker of Calhoun Hall were selected by the referees as the two outstanding wrestlers of the tournament.

The regular schedule of volleyball was completed last week. However, due to the low number of matches played by each team, there were multiple ties for the championship of both the "A" and "B" leagues.

These ties should be broken in playoff games scheduled this week, and the winners announced next week.

With bowling completed and the volleyball season almost over this year's intramural competition is moving into its final phases. Those sports still left to be played are badminton, tennis, softball, and track.

All-U Awards

At the completion of these sports, All-University Team Achievement Awards will be given to the teams with the most points on the basis of participation and wins in all the sports. Last year the winner of this award was DTD, followed by AEPI, and SAE.

Individual performance awards, as well as sportsmanship awards, will also be given at the Annual Intramural Awards Dinner following this season.

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• **MODEL**—Proposed furniture displays for the new Park Central dormitory, pictured above, are on display in the lobby of Strong Hall. Applications are now being taken for the new drom, which will house more than 1000 when it opens in the fall. Girls may choose from rooms housing two, three, four or six.

YR Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

the-road, 44 conservative, and 5 per cent as other.

Democrats, given no choice for President on the mimeographed questionnaire, listed Robert Kennedy as their first choice for Vice President with 42.4 per cent of the vote. Hubert Humphrey and Sargent Shriver were second and third respectively.

Students had a chance to express their opinions on campus issues as well as national affairs. The Activities Fee drew opposition from 67.6 per cent of the students voting. Virtually the same number, 67.5 favored recognition of the Civil Rights Group. Eighty-six per cent favored making the bookstore into a cooperative.

The Civil Rights bill drew support from both parties, with 71 per cent of all students voting favoring it. Democrats listed 87 per cent for, 9.5 against, and 3.5 with no opinion. Republicans were more evenly divided, with 45 percent for, 43 per cent against, and 12 with no opinion.

South-East Asia with emphasis on Viet Nam, ran two-and-a-quarter to one over the next highest answer as America's most important foreign problem. Civil Rights ran three-and-a-half to one ahead of poverty and unemployment as the number-one domestic issue.

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IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

restrictive clause which prohibits the affiliation of Negroes and orientals. In an interview with the HATCHET Ted Mather, President and Reg Bours stated that "we are trying to get rid of it. When this whole controversy grew up we had already, as a chapter, taken action at our National Convention in 1962. The motion was narrowly defeated. We feel that both the original proposals are too stringent. They punish those chapters who fail to get a change in their national constitutions rather than those who don't try." Reg Bours, who helped draw up the IFC proposal, stated "it would require fraternities to make conscientious effort to eliminate such written clauses, but as long as they tried they would be able to exist."

Mather stated that he felt the IFC proposal was "more in keeping with the announced University stand." He referred to the public statement made by President Carroll concerning University position on the discrimination question, "We don't want the referendum to put the administration in a bad position. This proposal would offer the students and the administration an alternative that would not endanger the Greeks who are endeavoring to eliminate restrictive clauses."

Daniel Schwartz, pledge warden

of Tau Epsilon Pi, which has several Negro members, stated "we support the referendum involving civil rights. There is strong feeling in our chapter that the passage of such a measure would serve to strengthen the Greek system."

Pan-Hellenic council has not taken action on the proposal of the IFC though president Bev

Symposium . . .

• "THE ROOTS OF CREATIVITY" will be the topic of a symposium which is part of the Religion and Fine Arts program, April 1 at 8:30 in Lisner Lounge. Professor Charles Gaus of the philosophy department, associate professor Laurence P. Lette, of the art department, and Professor James N. Mosel of the psychology department will take part in the discussion chaired by Reverend Edward H. Redman.

Hellman and others were invited to attend the committee meeting at which the measure was drafted. They did not attend.

The IFC stated that "all students should recognize . . . that selectivity is and must be a facet of Greek life. The question arises, must this be racial—or religious—discrimination? The answer to this question is complex, and is in no way solved by the approach taken in the original two proposals on the referendum."

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Photo by Warren Krug

• **GETTING IN SHAPE** for next week's big soccer match with 11 jolly tars from the H.M.S. TARTAR seems to be quite upsetting for at least one member of the GW soccer team.

Golf Season Opens With Strong Win

• **GOLF COACH BOB Faris'** prediction that his seven-man team "could be one of the best the Colonials have had in years" received a boost on Saturday as the University golf team defeated East Carolina, 17½ to 9½ in the season opener for both teams. The team has only to top 2-8-1 to beat last year's record.

Vying for the starter position is Bob Murphy, runner-up for medalist in the 1963 Southern Conference Tournament, and medalist against East Carolina, shooting a 75 in a

Last Issue . . .

• **THIS IS THE LAST** issue of the HATCHET until Tuesday, April 7, 1964. Publication will be temporarily suspended for spring recess.

driving rain. Rivaling him are Chuck Collett, who has the longest drive on the team, and Bob Haney, co-medalist in the 1961 Conference Tournament.

John Sherwood, whom the coach thinks is especially promising, and Dick Ham complete the starting squad. Moving up are Tom Grahm and Irv Dieterle.

This year the Colonials will play eight of their ten dual meets in Washington. Four matches will be played at the Indian Springs Golf and Country Club, and three at the River Bend Golf and Country Club. On March 16, the golfers play a four-game team match with Davidson, Furman, and The Citadel at Myrtle Beach, in the Quadrangular Meet.

Princeton Tops Keydets NCAA 86-60

• **ALL-AMERICAN BILL** Bradley proved to be too much for the VMI Keydets as he led the Princeton Tigers to an 86-60 romp over the Southern Conference champions in the NCAA regional semifinals last Monday night at Philadelphia.

VMI made it a nip and tuck affair during the first half, coming out on the long end of a 36-35 halftime score. But, with a few minutes gone in the second half, Bill Howard hit on a field goal for the Ivy League champions to make it 41-40, and they coasted the rest of the way. The last 15 minutes were pure tragedy for the Keydets as the Tigers outscored them 49-15; VMI only hit on three field goals in the last 11 minutes.

Bradley, a 6-foot-5 junior, took advantage of the opportunity to show why he is an All American. Jumping all over the court, he hit on 12 out of 22 field goal attempts, sunk ten of 11 free throws, and pulled down 12 rebounds. Besides demoralizing VMI in the second half by constantly stealing the ball, Bradley handed

• **THE NEW HATCHET PHONE** number is 965-8972.

out eight assists to cap his performance.

The next highest scorers in the game were Bill Blair with 20 points and Joe Kruszewski with 19, both for VMI. The defeat was the twelfth in 24 starts for the Keydets, and it knocked them out of further NCAA tournament competition this season.

Harrison And Goeltz Spark Fine Colonial Tennis Team

by Jim Rankin

• **A STAR-STUDED** cast will make up the Colonials' 1964 tennis team, which may culminate the end of an era of championship play for the Buff netters.

Playing under the handicap of extremely poor facilities, the Colonials have thrashed Southern Conference opponents with fantastic consistency during the past decade. This year promises to be no exception as Coach Bill Shreve has

at his disposal the finest array of tennis talent to grace GW in many a spring.

Powerful Harvey Harrison, the defending Southern Conference singles champ, has another year of eligibility remaining and will again be the class of the conference unless Buddy Goeltz, a junior who was out of school last spring, can unseat him from his throne. Goeltz has beaten Harrison consistently in pre-season practice, but the latter usually doesn't reach his peak until mid-April while Goeltz, a year-round player, is already in top form.

The number three and four spots are being battled for by a pair of two-year lettermen, Steve Kahn and Jerry Rudy. Both boys should have little trouble in holding their own in match play. The last two positions are being fought for by four players—Dan Singer, Dick Cunningham, George Montalvan, and Jim Paulson.

Singer has the inside track over the other three, because he has shown continued effort and improvement since recovering from a knee injury. Cunningham is playing his best tennis since coming to GW; but George Montalvan, a too-often erratic junior, seems to have stabilized his game and must be given an even chance to make the starting team. Jim Paulson, a sophomore, lacks experience in match play but is being counted on for the future.

The Buff open their season on March 24 in an away match with East Carolina. After that warmup match the Colonials will travel to Chapel Hill to meet always-tough North Carolina. This will probably be the Colonials' roughest opponent of the season. Lin Sokol, UNC's ace, will give either Harrison or Goeltz a tune-up, par super.

Tom Morgan is the only freshman netter considered to be a future prospect. The Suffolk, Vir-

ginia "pusher" is currently ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Junior ratings and could be the shining light in the Colonials' future.

Schedule

March

- 24—East Carolina—Away
- 25—North Carolina—Away
- 30, 31—Cherry Blossom Tournament—Home
- Michigan State
- The Citadel
- Georgetown

April

- 6—Richmond—Home
- 9—William & Mary—Away
- 10—North Carolina—Home
- 13—Virginia—Away
- 17—Davidson—Home
- 21—Maryland—Away
- 37—Washington & Lee—Away
- 28—VMI—Away

May

- 1—West Virginia—Away
- 11, 12—Southern Conference Tournament

All-Tourney Team . . .

• **THREE COLONIALS** were voted to the all-tournament team of the Southern Conference tournament held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Both Joe Adamitis and Mark Clark were on the first team, while Ric Duques placed on the second.

Fred Hetzel of Davidson was the only unanimous selection. He was voted the most outstanding player in the tournament. Joe Adamitis was the second vote-getter in the newspapermen's poll. Bill Blair and Charlie Schmaus of champion-VMI round-out the first team.

In addition to Duques on the second team, there was Don Davidson, Davidson; Joe Kruszewski, VMI; Leroy Peacock, Furman; and Tom Lowry, West Virginia.

'64 Baseball Features 12 Home Dates

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S VARSITY** baseball schedule shows 13 home games and five double headers. All home games are played on the West Ellipse diamond. The schedule is:

March 26—Vermont	HOME
27—West Virginia (2)	HOME
30—Dartmouth	HOME
31—Syracuse	HOME
April 4—Tulsa	HOME
9—Maryland	AWAY
11—Georgetown	HOME
14—V.P.I. (2)	HOME
16—Richmond	AWAY
17—The Citadel	HOME
20—Pittsburgh	HOME
23—Georgetown	AWAY
28—V.M.I.	HOME
May 2—Richmond	HOME
4—Furman (2)	HOME
9—Davidson (2)	AWAY
14—William & Mary (2)	AWAY
16—V.M.I.	AWAY

Soccer . . .

• **THE BUFF AND Blue** Booters will scrimmage with a team from the visiting British ship, the H.M.S. Tartar, Saturday, March 21. The game will be played at 40th and Chesapeake Streets, N.W. at 2 pm.

After the game, the British Embassy and the University are sponsoring a party for the teams.

The Tartar is a missile launcher stationed in the West Indies. Equipped with gas turbine engine, the ship has a complement of 200 men and royal marines.

The tartars date back to 1776. A plaque from the original tartar is in the Smithsonian Institute.

Last weekend the team scrimmaged with Central Valet of the National Soccer League. The score was tied 3-3.

Ray Spollar, Victor Carromba, and Geza Teleki scored one each for the university soccer club. Joe Zelasko of Central scored 3 points.

Joe Adamitis Ranks Sixth In Scoring

• **THE FINAL STATISTICS** compiled in the Associated Press show that Joe Adamitis, Colonial center, placed sixth in scoring average per game in the Southern Conference. His total of 464 points, however, trailed only Howard Pardue of VPI and Fred Hetzel of Davidson. "Big" Joe scored his points on 189 field goals and 86 free throws. He was the only Colonial to place in the top ten.

Davidson's Fred Hetzel won his second straight scoring title and is now two-thirds of the way forward to becoming the first player in the modern history of Southern Conference basketball to lead the league in scoring three years in a row. Hetzel's average of 27.3 points a game for 26 starts, and his total of 709 points were the highest in the Conference since West Virginia's All-American Jerry West poured through 980 in 28 games for a 29.3 average in 1959-60.

LEADING SCORERS

	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Hetzel, Davidson	273	163	709	27.3
Telepo, Richmond	182	88	452	20.5
Pardue, Virginia Tech	195	82	472	20.5
Blair, VMI	165	98	432	15.0
Tenwick, Richmond	127	142	396	15.0
Adamitis, Geo. Wash	189	86	464	17.0
Hunter, W.V. & M.	155	95	381	17.0
Long, Virginia Tech	143	87	373	14.2
Baydet, Davidson	170	78	418	15.3
Lowry, West Virginia	157	122	436	15.0

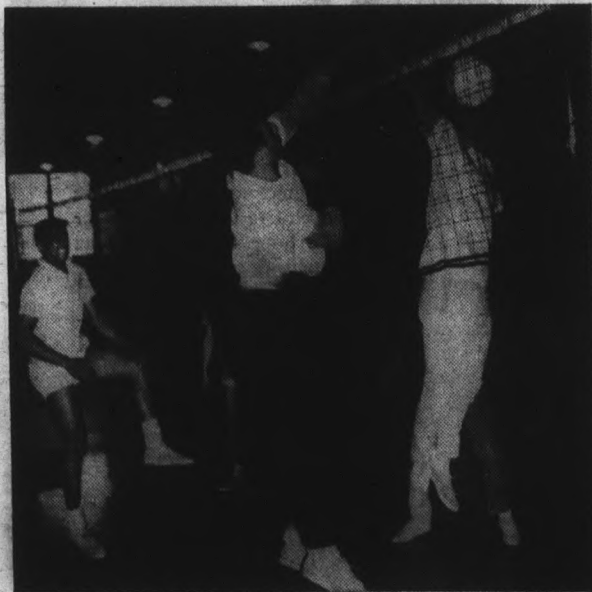


Photo by Boyd Foush

• **HANDS ACROSS THE NET**—A spite by Neil Hausig of TEP evades an unidentified Phi Sigma Kappa defender. TEP Gary Lyle grimaces in the background. The TEP's defeated the PhiSig's 12-7, and 12-9 in two consecutive games during Sunday's A League volleyball competition.

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Tuesday, March 17

"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" plus "SUMMER PLACE"

Wednesday, March 18

"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH" plus "PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"

Thursday, March 19

"YOUNG LIONS" plus "SERGEANT YORK"

Friday and Saturday, March 20-21

"THE TRIAL" plus "THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"

Sunday and Monday, March 22-23

"LOLITA" plus "INDISCREET"

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CAMPUS PACS?

Discrimination Charge Raised by Young LBJ

• THE DISCRIMINATION question has once again been raised with a charge in a local newspaper that a campus sorority, Beta Saw Talpha, is discriminating against Democrats. The situation was revealed when Linnie B. Junebug, daughter of the President, complained that the group was going to extraordinary lengths to discourage her from making her lawful affiliation.

Miss Junebug recently transferred here from the University of Texas, at which she was an active member of Beta Saw Talpha, the southern wing of the sorority.

She charged that the group changed meeting nights without notifying her private secretary, refused to let her look in the back exam files and allowed her secret service men in Sorority Hall only on Fridays, from 11-4

pm. She said they ridiculed her and caused her "great mental anguish," and cited as examples a "GOP in '64—Anyways with LBJ" banner which flays over the door, the "We like Ike's" and the "There's Gonna be Some Changes Made's" with which they open each meeting, and the elephants which members are required to wear as pin guards.

"Now I have nothing to participate in," she complained, "I just ride to classes and come right back home again, day in and day out. You can just bet my schedule at the White Ranch is heavier than a hound dog ready to drop her litter, with such duties as presiding at the Easter Egg roll, but I get bored every quarter moon or so and I'd kind of like to have a sorority to fall back on. Besides, they should know discrimination is un-

fashionable this year" the President's daughter declared.

A Beta spokesman defended the group's actions, saying that Miss Junebug shouldn't take them so personally. "Our policies aren't directed against her, especially; we do what we do because we are such a homogeneous group. We are closely knit because we chose our members carefully; our unity would be threatened if we took Democrats, people who are basically different from us," she stated.

"However," she hastened to explain, "our policies are gradually becoming more liberal, and we now have Republicans of every shade and creed. Eventually this barrier will probably fall, but it will have to come from the inside, and it will be possible only if we are not forced into it suddenly," she continued.

She said that Miss Junebug

could affiliate since she is already an active, but "she shouldn't expect us to change our traditions." She added that if the President's daughter chose not to affiliate, "it would be better for her," because the sorority's social calendar "is full of such activities as Rocky Rallies, exchanges with the youngsters for Barry groups and Stick with Dick Coffee hours, and our welfare project this semester is distributing AUH30 buttons in three sizes."

"The fact that she couldn't participate wholeheartedly in our activities would only make her unhappy if she joined us; that's why we are lightly discouraging her. We feel she'd be more comfortable with people more like herself," the girl concluded.

Another Beta pointed out that much of the sorority's financial base depends on not alienating the

alums. "If they get mad at us and they will if we suddenly start pledging lots of Democrats, they'll stop preparing our Rush parties, buying us presents and supplying us with toilet paper, and we'd be in a highly unfavorable position in Rush," she explained. She added that even if they wanted to pledge Democrats it would be "very difficult, because alums outside of the Deep South refuse to give the necessary recommendation on rushees whose Democratic affiliation is known."

Dr. Vera Corkgroom, Dean of Women, told a TOMAHAWK reporter that the "situation is unfortunate, but the Administration is not in a position to do anything about it at the moment." University President Foamus Carreless commented by saying "No comment."

Council Overthrown By Ambitious Proxies

by Lee DeChump

• WELL, TEAM IT finally happened—in an unprecedented move, ten students banded together and overthrew the Student Council. Using carefully planned strategy, these ten students, under the experienced leadership of Miss Kelly Singe, showed up en masse at the Council meeting. Each were proxying for a very busy—but absent—Council Member.

As most of you know, under the Articles of Student Government, any person who proxies for the same Council member three times is then qualified to vote for the absent member.

Each of the students had meticulously volunteered to proxy for given Council members at three previous meetings—spread out over the past three weeks so their plan would not be discovered.

All showed up at last week's meeting for the fourth time, and as soon as the Secretary's proxy had recorded those members and proxies present, they took over the meeting.

Clark Victor, The ex-Council President (he was elected), was eloquent in a last ditch stand to save the Council, but all to no avail. In the first order of new business, the ten proxies (a con-

trolling vote in the 17 member Council) set up a new Council of proxies only, impeached Mr. Victor, and then proceeded to fire the Board of Trustees, The entire Administration, and the School Maintenance crew.

Mr. Victor, as he was being evicted from the meeting, reminded the new Council that they were being unkind to those people who had dedicated their entire careers to the University.

The new Council, in an attitude of magnanimity and good will, then proceeded to rehire the members of the Administration and the Maintenance Crew, but would not rehire the Board of Trustees. One minor change, however, occurs in the assignments of the rehired, fired people. The Former Administration has taken over the duties of the Maintenance crew, with a corresponding change in the assignments of the Chew. O.D. Foxy is the new President of the University.

When this reporter asked Miss Singe why the Board of Trustees had not been re-instated, she replied that while the new Council was magnanimous, it was not stupid. "Besides," she added, "I think we can get along without one."

As an indication of the new Council's campus awareness and common sense, the Council rescinded the proxy rule. They made sure that lightning would not strike twice in the same place.

Like Miss Singe said, they may be magnanimous, but they're not stupid!

YD's Need Controversy

• LAST WEEK A special meeting was held by the executive board of the Young Democrats here to discuss plans for the creation of some controversy within the club. The need for the controversy, as stated by YD president, Jack Squatt, is to regain some of the attention gathered by the Young Republicans through the effective use of their internal troubles.

Many different plans were discussed which might create some newsworthy bad publicity. Treasurer Tom Cap volunteered to embezzle \$100 of the club's funds and go to Florida with it if such action would help the club. Squatt praised Cap's altruism and unselfishness but said that it would be unfair to burden one person with such a responsibility.

Vice-President Byron O'Lyne offered an amendment to Cap's idea by suggesting that perhaps each executive officer could get \$50.00 to go to Florida with, and therefore share the responsibility.

At this point Squatt reminded both Cap and O'Lyne that their ideas would not be valuable because the whole purpose of creating controversy is to be able to stay around afterwards and write nasty letters to each other.

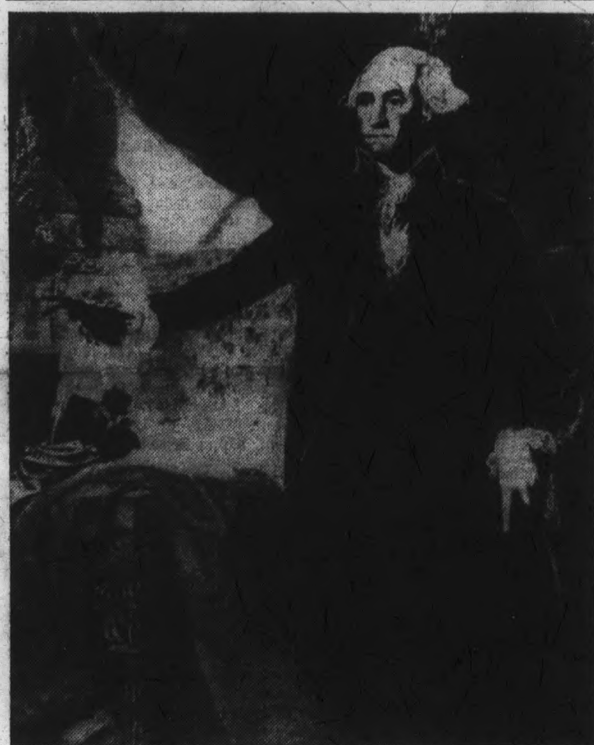
Other ideas proposed included the publication of a gold-plated engraved newspaper which might cost close to \$150, or the buying of a bouquet of flowers for the next meeting. Neither of these plans were accepted because they lacked originality.

The University Tomahawk

Vol. 60, No. 1

The Concrete Campus, Washington, D.C.

April 1, 1964



• THIS, MR. PRESIDENT, is a cockroach.

Play-As-You-Go Plan Instituted

• PRESIDENT FOAMUS CARRELESS today announced a revolutionary policy decision of the Board of Trustees and the administration. New plans for the development of the University will solve the two most serious problems facing the University, namely housing and parking.

"With our present space limitations, the only way to eliminate the overcrowded living conditions of resident students is to eliminate resident students," said President Carreless. The University will be converted to a college exclusively for commuters.

While this means that the aesthetic, modern buildings used as dormitories will be sacrificed, the long run advantages are considered worth the loss. Almost all University buildings will be razed to create acres and acres of parking space. If this sounds fantastic, the best is yet to come.

Not only will this solve the parking problem and make life easy for all commuters, but an ingenious innovation, conceived by Vice President John B. Ambition and developed by the Student Planning Commission, provides a revolutionary solution to virtually all problems concerning University officials.

The vision of Vice President

Ambition represents a pioneering approach to higher education. Future students of the concrete campus will attend all classes, not in indoor classrooms, but in a drive-in facility similar to the drive-in movies which are so popular with the adolescent set who are not yet

Reward . . .

• A REWARD HAS been offered by University President Foamus Carreless, for information concerning the missing University flag which flew over the Student Union until last week.

By offering a discount in next fall's tuition rise to the first informant, Dr. Carreless said that he hoped to find "the person or persons responsible for this reprehensible deed."

"The thought of anyone absconding with the revered symbol of our great institution simply appalls me," Dr. Carreless said, adding that he was "greatly concerned with the effect of this on the University's image. What will people think," he asked, "seeing that vacant flagpole next to our national emblem, only four blocks from the White House?"

old enough to have their own apartments.

Students will drive to school, park their cars, and tune in on the scheduled lecture via a small sound box which clips onto the car window. Courses requiring lab demonstrations and visual aids will be conducted via a giant motion picture screen. Such courses would all be scheduled at night. It is expected that the popularity of these courses will rise sharply.

Obviously, the elimination of dormitory buildings would create much needed additional class space. The University would be spared the financial loss it has suffered every year as a result of renting such sumptuous living quarters for a ridiculously low rent which is not even enough to cover maintenance costs.

In addition, expenses for building maintenance would virtually disappear from the University budget, since there would be no buildings. The system is much more flexible than the old-fashioned method using ordinary classrooms. Any change in the size of enrollment of classes could be met simply since any student could tune in to any lecture from any location on one of the giant parking lots.

(Continued on Page 2)

Civil Righters civil fighters?

• CONTROVERSY SWIRLED around the Civil Righters yesterday as club leaders refused for the sixth consecutive day, to withdraw their bid for Student Council recognition.

The group had previously asked for recognition eight times within a two-week period, then had withdrawn their petitions on each occasion. The latest petition presented to the Council last Wednesday has not been withdrawn.

Others in the on-and-off campus group, however, bitterly attacked club leaders as acting in bad faith by failing to act.

"The leadership is getting complacent. We'll have to do something about their do-nothing attitude," one member told the TOMAHAWK.

"They've become tools of the administration," another said. "It's tokenism."

Meanwhile opponents of the group on Paternity Row braced for what one called "another assault on our revered institutions." He compared the club's inaction with a hurricane's eye.

Dissident club members yesterday distributed a pamphlet titled, "Civil Rights Leaders Discriminate Against Rank-and-File as Newer Controversy Breaks out at GW." Copies were sent to the press associations, Washington newspapers, Administration officials and the TOMAHAWK.

The pamphlet said that club policy called for "attacks upon the campus establishment and bourgeoisie . . . in any way feasible." It said that club leaders, by maintaining an unprecedented silence, were in effect joining the establishment.

Administration officials, meanwhile, refused to intervene in the inter-club power struggle.

"The University will not interfere with the activities of a club on such matters," Dean of Men Paul Bustle told the TOMAHAWK. "However, I must say it is healthy to see a little controversy on campus. A University is a place that should encourage such discussion of issues. But don't quote me," Bustle said.

Give
Generously

More Yum Yum . . .

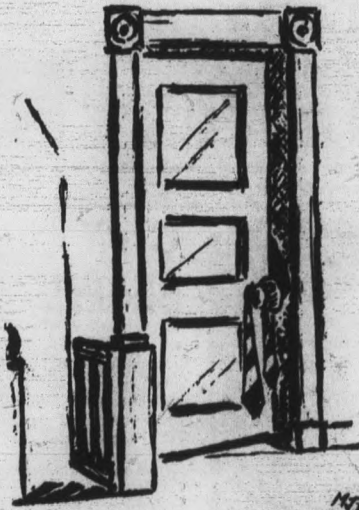
Now that the administration has endeavored to provide students with an adequate supply of food through the University Food Plan, we feel that some other necessities of life should be included.

Many students, due to poor budgeting, often reach the weekend without enough money for such staples as liquor and sex, a situation which is quite detrimental to the average student, who then begins the week with a severe case of melancholia (lack of yum-yum).

We on the TOMAHAWK feel that the administration could and should take immediate steps to end this unbearable horror. Instead of simply including a crummy prohibitionist meal 20 times a week, we are confident that the new food service could easily add a fifth a day to spruce up the main course.

In addition, weekends could be livened considerably by providing entertainment for all men on the plan, accompanied by a good source of weekend income for all women enrolled.

This plan would provide great pleasure for the previously-neglected college student, and seems only a natural extension of the food plan. It certainly seems more worthwhile than eating!



Happiness is a tie hanging on the doorknob (heh, heh)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

• IT WAS JUST sweet of you to put my letter in your newspaper. You printed it up really nicely, and I think it was a credit to you. I'm very sorry I got the rule about the dormitories wrong, but I think it certainly would be good to think about raising the age, don't you? It would make it much safer for the young children. It was the first thing I have had published too.

I see your school is going to have an activities fee. Now that is just what I was hoping for, and especially that activities center. Now Stink (I feel I can kind of talk to you sort of personally about seeing how we agree,) well she never did get out and socialize and do thing much, always sitting around waiting for me to tell her, and then she never showed any judgment about choosing good friends. She says, "you always talked to Mr. Hutton; I should be able to talk to an occasional soldier." If it was only occasionally, well, but then Mr. Hutton was different, and then I really didn't talk to him on my level, or very much. The poor soul.

Regardless, a little center to give the children recreation and teach them social culture and kind of pep them up socially would surely keep those bookworms and bores from thinking colleges belong to them. And so for those who oppose the fee just because they don't care to participate, I say to them it's their duty as upstanding students and citizens of a democracy. And I'll say it to their faces.

I can hardly wait until Stinky meets some nice intelligent college boys and starts dating.

This is,

Gertrude Wobblehauch

To the Editor:

• I FEEL THAT it is imperative and mandatory (even important) that George Washington U. eliminate those evil campus influences—fraternities and sororities.

These insidious vipers are subverting almost every activity of University life. Student Council, this cruddy newspaper, Homecoming, even the Campus Club, are supported mostly by Greeks. Needless to say, if it weren't for these dirty Greek gangs, this school would be a much better place.

By liquidating all Greeks, and thus eliminating the membership of Student Council we could end all this rotten controversy. Without people arguing the merits of the Activity Fee all the time, I would have less distractions and thus be better able to get my degree (in Roman Architecture).

But no! All the time it's argue about this, write nasty editorials about that. And tall this rotten discussion is only interrupted for those drunken orgies called Proms.

Well, I'm sick of it! I demand that the administration end the Greeks' existence here (or me and my ax will do the job ourselves). Then, a Committee on Un-Educational Activities should be formed.

This committee would maintain eternal vigilance to see that in the future any signs of controversy, brotherhood, collective organizations, or social activities are immediately crushed.

Only in this way can we honest, God-fearing, Careless-loving students be free to gain a broad and well-rounded education.

s/ A. John Bircher

Board of Editors

The Editors
refuse to
answer to this
on the grounds
that it might
incriminate them!



• FOLKSINGING SENSATION—Indescribably Delicious (son of Peter, Paul, and Almond Joy) sings "Gop The Magic Elephant" before a packed audience in Listless Auditorium. Indescribably's many admirers are most enthusiastic about this song, recently recorded on the Conservative Label. The song is a new variation on a traditional myth of American folklore.

As Seen by Me

Who Will, Who Won't Get Oscars

by Bob Lippy

• THE REALLY BIG Oscar show is next Monday night and all Hollywood is excited anticipating the announced winners. For the fifth consecutive year this bureau will predict the oscar winners in addition to listing its personal favorites not nominated.

Best supporting actress surely will not be one of the three wenches from "Tom Jones." The lassies had one thing in common: they resembled milk trucks with their bottles exposed. And Margaret Rutherford is a fraud (Ringo Starr told me she is also a wino). The fifth nominee, Lilla Skala from "Lilies of the Field" is, in fact, a nun in real life. Count her out.

Our personal choice: Miss Dinah

Disc for "Hercules Returns, or my Childhood was racked by anemia."

Best supporting actor will be Bobby Darin (privately married to the glamorous Sandra Dee) for his portrayal as Harry Kanish in the hilarious, warm-hearted "Captain Newman." Hugh Griffiths of "Tom Jones" is, in real life, a slob. How could a grown man actually wipe his mouth with his wig? What's the matter with a shirt-sleeve?

Leslie's (Caron) portrayal as an unwed mother-to-be was completely unbelievable. She wanted to have the baby. Ditto Patricia Neal's performance in "Hud." Imagine resisting Paul Newman's amorous attempts. Is she kidding?

Our favorite: Connie Stevens for "Palm Spring Weekend."

1963's sleeper of the year. Connie was great and what a showman she is.

Discount Albert Finney (Tom Jones), Paul Newman (Hud) and Rex Harrison (Cleopatra) as best actor. All three performances are listless and worse, in poor taste.

Personal favorite: Frankie Avalon for Muscle Beach Party.

Best original song from a film will go to the gem from "Lilies of the Field" for some reason entitled "Amen." It will barely nose out the theme song from Bergman's "The Silence."

Forget "America America" as best film of the year; it's grammatically wrong. "Tom Jones" is the most overrated, most repulsive movie this or any other year. These message pictures make me sick anyway. Rule out "Cleo"—too immoral.

Personal favorite: (tie) Disney's "Misadventures of Merlin Jones" and "One Man's Way," the inspiring life story of Norman Vincent Peale.

Assorted Bull

Tuesday, April 7

• Le Carre Francais, as part of its cultural exchange program, is presenting Brigitte Bardot, the infamous French film star, at 7:28 in the office of the Dean of Men. She will give an illustrated lecture on "L'Amour a la Francaise," or "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and LOVE the Life of a Chicken Farmer," which is the title of her latest movie.

Wednesday, April 8

• The YR's will poll card-carrying Republican students in front of the Union to determine how many favor withdrawing completely from the Presidential race.

Thursday, April 9

• The Russian Club will meet at 8:13 pm to hear Sir Ivan Vladimir Rasputin Jones, Russian Carge' de Affairs. His speech, "Cohabitation is Fun," has been modified to "Our Former French Comrades—or The Yellowish-Red Menace."

Friday, April 10

• The YD's will meet at 4:01 pm to vote on whether to use the proceeds from their Ian and Syl

via concert to redecorate their meeting rooms. They plan to switch from the style of Louis XIV to Lyndon I; a style which is rapidly coming in to vogue. It is described as more economical, simple and ranchy than the more sophisticated style preceeding it, and it is built around one main motif, a stereo-hi set.

NOTES

• SUBMARINE ENTHUSIASTS are reminded that the giant searchlights are now turned on at Haines Point for the Cherry Blossom Festival, so that it might be more profitable to go elsewhere this week.

• A NEW SCHOLARSHIP has been created, the Office of Financial Transactions has announced, and the deadline for applications is tomorrow since it is good for the rest of the year. Set up in memory of Durwood C. Transif by his loving wife Yosemite, the fund will provide "a worthy and needy female presently residing at either Hancock or Devins Hall" with a sizeable amount of bus tokens.



• THIS INSPIRING BUILDING, winner of an architectural award, has been threatened by the need for more space. Join the save-the-gym committee—see story, page 4.

Pay As You Go

(Continued from Page 1)

The new plan is not just an improvement in the physical plants of the University; it represents educational benefits, and financial advantages. Since there will be practically no problem of classroom space limitations any student will be able to audit or visit any number of classes in addition to his schedule. Dean Kool of the Slobbovian College, upper division, explained that in the past the number of audits allowed a student was limited and students couldn't be allowed to attend classes at random only because of limited classroom space.

Students will deposit \$2 per lecture in the coin-operated receiving sets. Since all programs, except the ones requiring the visual aid, will be programmed and recorded on memory units of the University's advanced FLAK computer, maintained by engineering students, class schedules can be arranged to suit the student's needs. Students could even accelerate their program and earn a diploma in two years just by listening to twice as many lectures. Another saving to the university would be the elimination of professors' salaries, since teaching would be automated.

"Most professors don't ever update their lectures anyway, so why should we pay them every year, when we can simply record the unchanging lecture once and we will still be using the same recorded lecture after the professor has shuffled off this mortal coil," commented the University historian Elmo Venerable.

AFROTC Squadron is So Good It Gets Honor of Being Drafted

● THE THIRD SQUADRON of the University AFROTC detachment is about to become further detached. The unit has been selected as one of the ten best in the country, and as a result the entire squadron is going to be drafted in an experiment under the Johnson economy plan.

The Commander explained that the President believed such a plan could cut the costs of basic training by almost two-thirds by reducing the period from eight weeks to one, and allowing them to go on to specialized training much sooner.

"These men are used to working together, they already know how to march, they've mastered the obstacle courses by dodging cars on G street, and their reflexes have already become salute-oriented. Most important of all, they are accustomed to Union food and would not need the period of adjustment normally needed for mess hall food," said Group Commander Rye Bruin, explaining why the time element could be cut.

The squadron will be permitted to finish this semester during which time their officer training program will be intensified with the addition of a new course in

the proper shining of superior officer's shoes. Since there are not enough officers available, lucky members of the faculty will have free bootblack service until June.

When they leave here, they will head for Jacksonville, Fla., for an intensive one-week course in tear gas bombs and hand grenade throwing before being shipped into action.

As a bonus, before leaving for their six-month initial tour of duty in Zanzibar, the boys will be given passes for an all-expense-paid weekend in Disneyland.

In Zanzibar, they will work to-

gether so that the service can take advantage of their established group coordination. There will be opportunity for the improvement of teamwork as they become accustomed to the strategic swatting of tsetse flies, (a game similar to lacrosse as played by Concrete Campus aficionados.) and specially programmed on-location classes, they will study a new manual on the rapid reorientation of political philosophy, along with a short practical course on what to do when the police dogs mistake you for a demonstrator.

After gaining experience overseas, the ex-AFROTC cadets will be commissioned as special training officers. At this point, their service will really begin to save the tax-payer's dollar.

The Zanzibar program is viewed as an economy measure because it will keep the men from dribbling American money into DeGaulle's pocket via Paris cafes and assorted other enterprises.

Working in close affiliation with the War of Productivity Program, the well-trained young officers will then be assigned to individual duty. They will first be responsible for assessing draft applications from underprivileged areas, such as Spring Valley, Wesley Heights, Chevy Chase, and McLean.

Then they will choose the best-qualified applicants to be the first participants in the formation of a new Home-Study Basic Training Plan. Acting as combination drill instructors, chaplains, administrative officers, and general aids, the young training officers will prepare their charges for military duty while at the same time guiding them in neighborhood projects, where the energy of youthful frustrations will be directed toward the fulfilling of the nation's needs.

The AFROTC Corps was chosen to participate in this unique program because of its outstanding record in safeguarding democracy by guarding ballot boxes in such crucial votes as Homecoming Queen; its precision drills in Mr. Joe Lane; its police actions in holding back the masses during parades; and its low average QPI.

New Awards At IFC Sing

● DELTA TAU SMELTA literally walked off with the Interfraternity Coalition honors with their rendition of "Roll Your Leg Over" and "Loopy." Conspicuously absent and very much missed were the Pi Kappa Animals, who were slated to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Days of Wine and Roses." Sigma Alpha Everyone surprised all by showing up. Fly Sigma Delta's presentation of "John Brown's Body" and subsequent floor show resulted in the picketing of Lisner by the Wrong Republicans.

The Delta Grandmas, winner of the previous week's All-Hell Sing, entertained.

While awaiting the judges decision, several IFC awards were distributed. Sigma Rye was awarded the trophy for the trophy for the pledge class having the highest average, and greatest percentage of pledges initiated. Ned Lappmann was unanimously chosen as the Outstanding Fraternity Man.

The All-Hell Association also presented several awards. Cry Omega once again won the Unity Prize, and Try Sigma ran off with the All-Hell Scholarship and Pledging Kidnaping Award. The Delta Grandmas were awarded the Horace H. Yell Award for having the greatest number of Cheerleaders in the last 25 year-period. Beta Saw Talpa were given the White House award for finest affiliate participation.

Prof. Demand Urges Orgies

● UNDERDEVELOPED countries should be free to use US foreign aid money for any purpose they see fit. If they decide to have a billion dollar orgy with the US money, all the better." This statement was made by Dr. D. S. Demand before a joint meeting of the IRS (Internal Revenue Service), CEA (Council of Economic Advisors), CD (Commerce Department), SD (State Department), UN (United Nations), LBJ (president), and HIM (his mother).

Dr. Demand is the popular University professor whose class "Readings in Intellectual Graphs" is always filled to capacity. "So heartwarming is the student attitude here at the University that I insist that they call me 'Dr. Down,' not Dr. Downward Sloping Demand. This does not make them prostitutes," he added.

Confiding in the TOMAHAWK, Dr. Down stated "my theory will bring world wide acclaim to the University, myself, and my son theory in PLAYBOY, the man's magazine." When the TOMAHAWK reporter queried further Dr. Down replied with candor.

"One evening my son came up to me and asked, 'Dr. Down, (even his son calls him Dr Down) why aren't underdeveloped countries happy? Why do they want to go communistic? I replied with some detail to my son. Refuting my arguments one by one, he showed me his copy of PLAYBOY. 'Here they show the structural analysis of women in the underdeveloped countries. Do you think the men are unhappy because of the lack of dams, bridges, or superhighways? No! They resent the consumption of alcohol by the upper-classes and the American diplomats. 'The lower and middle classes can not afford to consume alcohol and entertain women. What the leftists promise is booze and fun while Americans promise rice and work for everyone. Why not give them unrestricted grants to have an annual orgy and there the Piece Corps could tell them 'we are from America—the booze is from America.'"

Dr. Down is currently writing his third book on China, The Buck Stops Here. He has previously written The Economist who came in from the Cold, an autobiography, and Exodus, or Why I Left UVI.

Dr. Down received public acclamation in 1963 when he launched his "Readings" course after taking only one economic course at the University of Maryland.

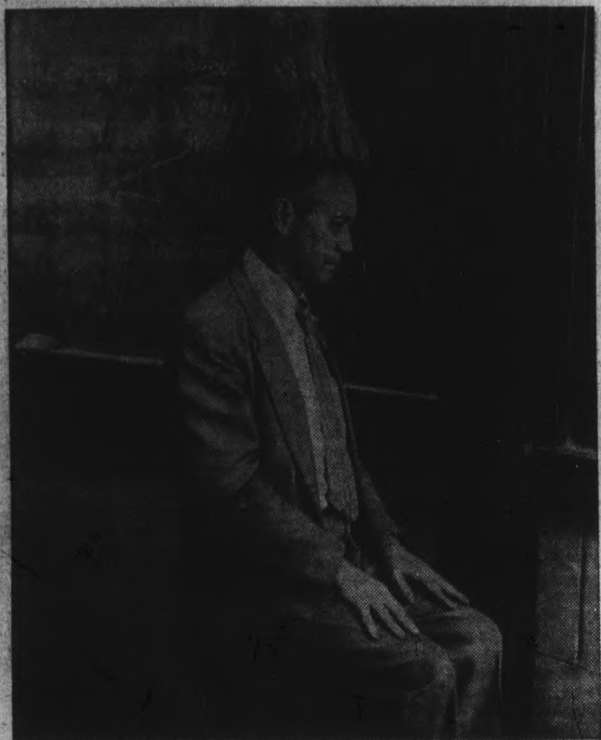


photo by National Yoga Institute

● DR. HAM FUNSOM, displays his unique talent of balancing dislocated cypress knees on his head. "It feels like this great weight pressing down on me. It goes down the back of my neck, around my ears and meets over my eyebrows. Sometimes it likes to take the top of my head off."

Mandatory Pay Johns Added; Follow-up to Food Service

● MANDATORY PAY TOILETS are to be installed on the fourth floor of the Student Union as a logical addition to the compulsory food plan and continuation of the munificence of the University," announced a prominent school administrator today.

He assured the TOMAHAWK that those who formerly studied on the fourth floor had also been provided for in this latest development in "the University dream;" desks will be placed in the various existing rest rooms around campus with "special plans to be revealed at a later date for decoration in the individual study-stalls."

Spokeman for the administration Hubert Crookshank, Vice

can present a medical excuse from the Surgeon General of the Army of Costa Rica. The University AFROTC unit will be requested to check off student numbers on a master roll sheet as the students fulfill their daily requirements.

Crookshank also commented on the student who was scalded to death in the kitchen washing machines of the Student Union last week, stating that it was a "regrettable accident," and at least partially due to the negligence of the victim. It seems that the student, who has not yet been identified, fell asleep during the noon rush at his table in the Union first floor and was quickly buried under several feet of plates, paper, and trash.

Unnoticed by the busboys as they shoveled the debris into barrels after closing time, the poor lad was sent on his fateful trip into the machine. He was discovered the following day, shrunk to a tiny fraction of his former size, in the beef stew. The food service, Crookshank stated, has demoted the busboy to chief cook and is presently phrasing its apology for the incident to the area newspapers.

"The record of the food service speaks for itself," said Crookshank enigmatically.

Adams Hall Boys Get Even for Early AM Noise

● AN ANGRY MOB of residents from the John Q. Adams dormitory stormed across 19th St. on Saturday night and attacked the construction site next to the World Bank. During the rioting the boys filled up the hole for the foundation of the new addition to the Bank, which had taken over seven months for the Tomkins Construction Co. to dig.

The cause of the riot, according to a member of the Adams Hall Spontaneous Riot Committee, was the loud and incessant noise coming from the project starting at 7:00 (ech) in the morning and continuing all day which has made sleep and study in the dorm impossible. "We told them to stop that noise or they'd be sorry," said the committee member, "and we showed them!"

The material used to fill the hole was the adjacent structure: the World Bank Office Building. No official word has yet been heard from the Bank.

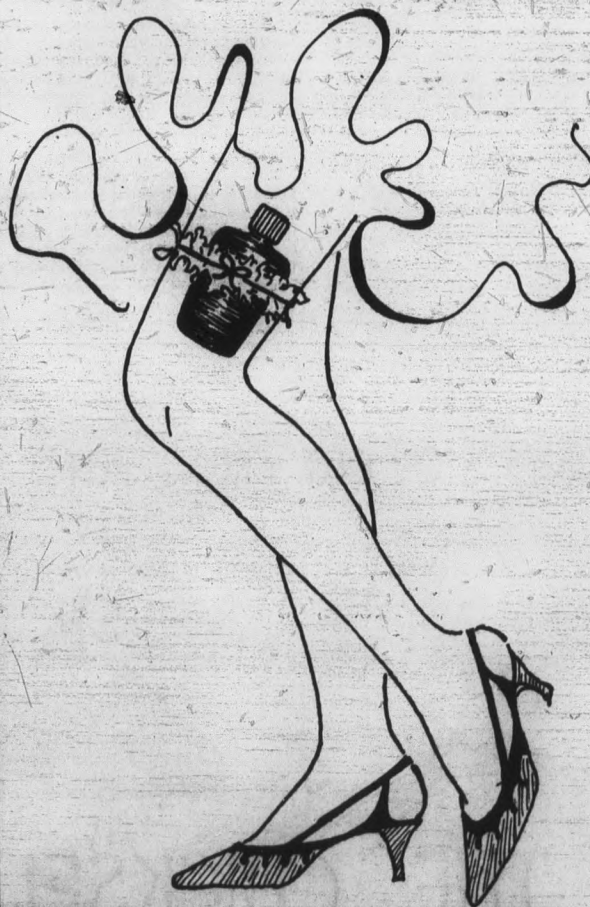


A beneficiary

President in Charge of Uncontroversial Renovations, revealed that all other area schools have long operated a mandatory pay toilet for the students, and at higher rates than now projected for the University. Furthermore, Crookshank pointed out, many students have been abusing their health in this field, and University received almost unanimous support from the parents of various students in reply to a University questionnaire asking:

"Do you favor regularity?"

Under Crookshank's scheme, every student will be required to spend a minimum of five minutes at least twice a day on the fourth floor of the Union if he or she resides in a University dormitory or is a full time student. The plan is optional for part-time students, disabled veterans, and those who



● THEY WERE AMAZED when the wind blew my skirt up and they saw I was wearing a FLASK—of old Grandma All on campus.



photo by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety
 • INTERCOLLEGIATE TRAFFIC DODGING has recently been added to the University's already complete athletic program. The brainchild of Coach Bill Coldheart, this athletic endeavor has gained so much support that the administration is considering blocking off a section of "G" Street for a special training program.

G.W., Ga. Tech Form New Conference

• GW HAS JOINED with Georgia Tech to form a new athletic conference with no limits on scholarships, Oswald Coldeut, University provost, announced last night. The University had previously been suspended from the Southern Conference for holding illegal spring practice.

The conference, which will be known as the Academic Conference, will have no holds barred on recruiting and grants-in-aid to athletes. Georgia dropped out of the Southeastern Conference last fall because of its limit on the number of scholarships a member could award.

The new conference allegedly

was proposed by the University after the Faculty Congress discovered through its investigation of the athletic program that the University was making a profit of several hundred thousand dollars a year rather than taking a quarter million loss as was previously rumored. However, no confirmation could be obtained.

William Kraut, spokesman for the Faculty Congress, offered no comment on the report. When asked for confirmation he screamed, "Who told you that?"

Members of the Faculty Congress committee that prepared the report would not talk either. Arthur Sitlesen, chairman of the

committee, said, "I am sorry, but we have been instructed by Dr. Kraut not to talk to the press. It might start rumors. You understand?"

Other schools that have indicated a desire to join the conference are Ohio State, the University of Kentucky, Penn State, Rutgers, Washington and Lee and Gallaudet.

Varsity football coach Jim Cramp praised the move and University athletic director Bob Paris for engineering it. "It's a wonderful opportunity for us," Cramp said. "We had our eyes on some great kickers that we didn't think we could sign because of lack of scholarships. Now we can sign them and revive the third-down punt strategy."

Cramp promised a winning team under the unlimited scholarship plan and said that if he did not produce one he would resign in favor of freshman coach Jim Dadd.

If the new plan does not pay its own way the deficit will be made up by levying an Activities Fee against part-time graduate students and by cutting faculty salaries, except on the coaching staff.

"Of course, we all recognize that this is a controversial subject, and as such I think the University should avoid discussion of it, but if you quote me on that I will be forced to tell your teacher on you," Paul Bustle, dean of men, said.

ican education," he said. "If our committee is successful in preserving this building, the award should be clinched."

Martin went on to praise the "unique and exciting" character of University architecture. "Students are lucky to be going to a University with such a well planned and designed campus," he said. "The facilities here are equalled at no other school. Ask any chemistry major."

Other University leaders hailed the award and the committee. Humboldt Canteen, assistant treasurer of the University, said, "I am very happy to support the goals of this committee, we don't need to tear down the gym and we don't need a new field house. We couldn't afford it anyway. To pay for it we'd have to extend the Activities Fee to University employees, and we're not paying them enough now to cover a semester's fee."

President Carreless said, "we are very proud to have received this award. It will be very good for the University image. I have arranged for press photographers to take my picture this afternoon hanging the citation on my office wall."

"It's so nice to hear someone say something positive about the University for a change," he added. "The HATCHET never has anything but complaints."

Save-the-Gym Committee Preserves Tin Tabernacle

• A SAVE-THE-GYM Committee was organized yesterday to prevent the demolition of the men's gymnasium. The committee, headed by former University president Floyd Hell Martin, was activated after a letter, containing an award for the building's design, was delivered after being lost for 30 years.

The commendation cited the building for its functional design and the administration under which it was constructed for its courage and foresight for building during the Depression.

The committee issued the following statement of purpose to the press:

"The committee will do everything in its power to preserve this outstanding architectural example on our beautiful campus. Its value as an historical part of this great University as well as its quality of design far outweigh the need for the space which would be obtained if this fine building were destroyed. It is our opinion that there is already too much open space on this campus."

Mr. Martin emphasized how important it was that his committee succeed. "The DAR is already considering giving the University an award for preserving what is best from the past and refusing to go along with the dangerous liberal trends in Amer-

Car-Dodging Craze Excites Sports Fans

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Athletic Department, constantly striving to improve its standing, has applied modern research to study special problems of GW Athletics.

An extensive investigation concluded that football, basketball, and track are sports designed for the wide open spaces, not the one way streets of northwest Washington.

Therefore they decided to design a sport especially for the students of foggy bottom. Coach Bill Coldheart, while watching fraternity men playing handball on G street, notice their natural adeptness at dodging traffic. He immediately seized upon the idea of a cross town traffic walking team.

In September 50 athletes began training for this new event. Every morning at 7:30 they are driven out to the Rock Creek Parkway and turned loose. The route back includes a jaunt down Pennsylvania and across Massachusetts.

Development of this event has been so successful, according to Coldheart, that the administration is considering blocking off a section of G Street for a special training program. The program would involve a cavalcade of diplomatic limousines traveling in an irregular zig zag fashion.

The psychology department has been brought into the program and is presently working on a method of conditioning athletes'

adrenalin glands to respond directly to red, yellow, and green lights.

The number of participants in the program has declined to 43, not due to lack of interest but to the high-injury rate of sport. Three athletes were run over by diplomatic limousines, and four by taxis, two were dismissed for breaking training and taking the D. C. Transit, one fell in a man hole and one was run over by a garbage truck.

The athletic department is so pleased with the progress of the sport that they have voted to give survivors of the training an athletic letter.

News of this sport has traveled speedily and already athletes are besieged with job offers from cab companies, limousine services, and traffic bureaus.

Coach Coldheart expressed a desire that they would complete their education before signing pro contracts.

Best Coach Of Big Three

• COACH "JUNGLE JIM" Cramp will be named Conference Coach of the "Big Three" tomorrow at the Compass Club, Georgetown and Catholic Universities are the other members of the conference. The honor will be bestowed after Cramp's most successful season, winning four of 10 games. Prior to this year his overall record as coach was 8-20.

Cramp's reaction to this honor was bewilderment. He said that he felt his 7-6 triumph over Georgetown's intramural team was the crowning point of the season. Also, he stated, that next year's squad should close the gap with the Catholic "B", who nicked the Colonials, 40-3.

In conclusion, Cramp issued thanks to graduating seniors, Bones Zookowski, Bobo Netherland, Dumdumb Dinkle, and Ringo Gubliwosa. For next year the Buff and Booze (oops Bloo) looks forward to having several party crashers returning. Harmon Someson and Charlie Petunias lead the planks. Irving Ivy, Ken Petrewskipot, Soupy Smetz, and Larry Dyle are other outstanding novices. The best of the rest are Hypo Haight, Steve Faths, Yoyo Grass, and Gimpny Ling.

Also, the Tomahawk received word today that Coach Daddy had been selected to the West Virginia all-opponent team as a defensive safety. The unusual pick was made because the assistant came off the bench and made a bone crushing tackle of a fleet Mountaineer halfback who had outdistanced the entire Buff eleven. After 15 weeks of treatment for various ailments resulting from this encounter, it is hoped that Coach Daddy will be able to get out of the hospital rack to accept the award in person at the Compass Club.

Cruise?

• THE WATER LINE, the excursion boat company which runs trips down the Potomac River, has announced that it has agreed to allow the University to have its annual Cruise again this year. After last year there was some doubt.

However, Mr. Poul Uted Mud, manager of the company, explained that the G Streeters will travel to the amusement park on the veteran Mt. Monticello, rather than then newer George Washington Carver.

The Mt. Monticello is the old Water Liner which sank at its moorings last year. It has been resurrected and repaired, and has been sitting (on top of the water) on Maine Avenue for almost two months now.

The Cruise will be the first voyage of the plugged up ship, but Mud assured that it is perfectly safe. He added that if the vessel survives this onslaught of University students its seaworthiness will be proven, and it will be used for pleasure trips this summer.

only his gym teacher knows for sure



fruit-of-the-loom

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